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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

Consolidation of Railroads

NEW YORK Feb 12.—A special from London says that the Erie Railroad Co has leased the Atlantic and Great Western railroad the lease guaranteeing interest on seven millions of Atlantic and Great Western bonds and making an equal division of net earnings with the Atlantic and Great Western road This gives a free perfect connection to Chicago

The Silk Cases.

NEW YORK Feb 12—The government has obtained a verdict in a suit against four cases of silk lastings claimed by Field Norris & Co auctioneers for advances The goods are valued at $12 000 and are a part of the importation which Laurence V Desanges managed under fraudulent entries Desanges is in the state prison

The Rights of U. S Marshals.

RICHMOND Va Feb 12—In the case of Addison Gillman on trial for ejecting a deputy U S marshal from a polling room at Petersburg Judge Hughes ruled that U S marshals have no right in an election room during the voting, unless needed to quell actual disturbance, or the supervisor be in actual need of protection

Floods in Connecticut.

MERIDEN, Conn Feb 12—Floods caused by heavy rains compel several factories to suspend work

Diseased Cattle in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb 12—The board of health to-day ordered the arrest of Jacob Hoyt and Abraham Stein, charged with bringing into the city a herd of eleven diseased cows They were shipped here from Connecticut and slaughtered and disposed of as offal

Family Row.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills Feb 12—Frank Ruder shot his wife to night and then shot himself They had been separated for a year and efforts to effect a reconciliation had failed. Neither of the parties were seriously injured

Prizes Awarded the Billiardists.

NEW YORK, Feb 11—To night Schaefer was awarded the first prize in the billiard tournament—$1 000 in gold and silverware. Slosson, Sexton and Daly were awarded the second third and fourth prizes, respectively.

Butter and Cheese.

CHICAGO, Feb 11.—The thirteenth annual meeting of the Northwestern Dairymen's Association was held here to day. President Hiram Smith, of Wisconsin, delivered the annual address in which he held that there was a bright future for the dairy business. Last year's production in the United States was cheese, 300 000 000 pounds, butter 1,500,000 000 pounds. The value of the butter and cheese exported last year was $27,000,000.

WASHINGTON CITY.

The Seward Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Feb 12—In the Seward examination to-day S B Ring, formerly a resident of Shanghai, gave testimony intended to impeach the evidence of Consul-General Myers and bearing strongly on his conduct and personal habits Talbot Oliphant, formerly of Shanghai, was the next witness He gave Seward an excellent character, and partly corroborated the testimony of Ring concerning Myers. The defense will close the case on Monday next

Call for Outstanding Bonds.

The secretary of the treasury has issued another call for the redemption of $20 000,000 of 5-20 bonds

Four Per Cents

Subscriptions to the four per cent loan since yesterday's report, $6,501,750

Caucus Matters.

The Republican senatorial caucus partially came to an agreement as to the order of business

The House.

The house made good progress with the legislative appropriation bill to-day.

An Office for Pinchback

WASHINGTON, Feb 12—Gov Pinchback has accepted the office of revenue agent of the Louisiana district

Northern Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Feb 12—It is rumored here that the men urging the passage of the bill extending the time for building the Northern Pacific don t want it done this session, and are buying all the bonds of the road they can and will try it next year The land grant has lapsed, but cannot be thrown into the public domain without action of congress, and therefore is still reserved

Republican Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—Republican senators in caucus have agreed that besides the annual appropriation bills Edmunds constitutional amendment to prohibit the payment of disloyal claims, shall be pressed to final action

The Chinese Restriction Bill.

The bill restricting Chinese immigration went over in the senate as unfinished business without any limitation of debate, but, nevertheless, there is reason to doubt that its consideration will be concluded to-morrow Nor does there seem to be room for apprehension that it will fail of passage On the contrary, from present indications it is likely to obtain a handsome majority without being amended in any particular affecting its usefulness.

THE TELLER COMMITTEE.

Social and Business Status in Mississippi Dependent on Voting the Democratic Ticket.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

WASHINGTON Feb. 12

The Teller committee to-day examined General Reuben E Davis of Mississippi who testified that a white man could not vote in the south against the Democracy without being ostracised. But he dreaded the assassin-s knife more than ostracism and believed that a majority in his district was against bulldozing and ballot box stuffing but there was a class of ambitious aspiring men who sought to render persons odious who do not adopt their views. He claimed that by a fair count he could have beaten Col Muldrow by 10 000 votes Recent events had developed the fact that we have two weeks' government on earth You can legislate and yet you cannot protect me and in case of my death by violence you cannot give my wife and children a pension People can say, Your laws we defy and scorn and yet you compel men to testify on subjects which may subject them to personal violence

Wm Vasser a native of Virginia but living at Aberdeen since 1844 testified that he was baptized in the old Whig party, and since the war was elected on the Alcorn ticket state treasurer In the late election he supported the greenbackers Every thing is called radical in Mississippi that is not Democratic A man who makes a radical speech is considered a pest and if the speaker is a man of ability he is considered a dangerous pest. A man's social and business relations are affected by his political opinions In Mississippi you will find middle aged men and men advanced in life moderate and respectful to all citizens Confusion and boisterous and illegal conduct are confined to younger men the politics of Mississippi being largely governed by young men

Senator Teller—Why cannot the Republican party be reorganized in Mississippi? The Republican party there is virtually dead It has had no vitality since 1868 and 18 The leaders were mostly northerners, and since the state passed into Democratic hands the Republicans have been without leaders The whites would take every measure possible to prevent the state from again falling into Republican hands the people have great horror of being ruled by colored people

Senator Teller—Is there any old ethnic north ern people coming into the state A They look on it as an intrusion I think the people have been thoroughly dry the war What we need we had better of two years all we in the Union as one family Senator Teller—There was an effort to Mississippi the Democratic party and he would use its influence to induce the colored men to vote Democratic

Senator Kirkwood—What per cent is there or near each white vote your way A protection platform would win The colored man will vote for any man in opposition to the Democratic party if he can be protected

Senator Cameron—It has been claimed that the colored vote was diminished between the Republicans and Democrats A My observation does not confirm that conclusion

Adjourned.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate

WASHINGTON Feb 12

Senate Republican applications for reduction of the force of the navy yards and stations filled and rising, the substance of a resolution and debate offered by Mr Kirkwood directing the committee on naval affairs to inquire into the recent escape of the Cheyenne Indians from Fort Robinson and their subsequent slaughter together with the summary action of the secretary of war and secretary of the interior on the subject and said that the committee was unable from the papers to make an intelligent report at this session He however believed that it was a matter of importance, and should be required into and therefore submitted on behalf of the committee a resolution providing for a select committee of senators to examine into the circumstances attending the escape of the Indians their subsequent slaughter &c agreed to

At the conclusion of the morning business Saunders called up a bill recently introduced by him to authorize the president temporarily to transfer the custody control and management of certain Indians from the interior to the war department He spoke at length in favor of educating Indians to enable them to become citizens

The morning hour of the senate was extended until 1 45 to allow Saunders to finish his speech on the Indian question

The national library bill then came up as unfinished business and at 2 40 is still under discussion.

Sargent will have the floor as soon as this bill is disposed of and the Chinese bill will undoubtedly be taken up

At 4 30 the military bill was recommitted with instructions for commission to report concerning the practicability of extending capital to provide all necessary accommodations, and on motion of Sargent took up Chinese immigration bill but on account of the lateness of the hour debate upon it was postponed until to-morrow when it will come up as unfinished business immediately after the morning hour Adjourned

House.

The conferences bill to abolish the volunteer navy of the United States agreed to

The testimony taken by the judiciary committee in the matter of Judge Blodgett of Chicago ordered printed

The house then went into committee of the whole on the legislative appropriation bill The item in regard to the public printing gave rise to a discussion of the management of the government printing office

After progressing as far as the 65th page of the bill the committee rose and a struggle took place between those favoring and those opposing a night session for the business of the committee on public lands, opponents prevailed Adjourned

THE TALK OF A GRANT MAN

ECLOGISTIC DESCRIPTION OF THE EX-PRESIDENT BY HIS FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE

[New York Special, Jan. 26]

A writer in a city paper reports an evening's conversation with Hamilton Fish Referring to General Grant Mr Fish said that he is greatly underestimated in this country. He is not only a man of ability and firmness of character and of unwavering patriotism, but I never knew any man more generous in his judgment, more open to conviction and who loved so little his own opinion when it was shown to conflict with the public interests. There were times that you had to make him see that he was wrong, and do it by argument, but I have known him to change his views on both personal and political things which he had entertained with the greatest stubbornness

"Were your relations with the president always mild and even?

"There were some things which the president saw differently from my view Our intercourse, however was never ruffled by ill temper I found before I went into his cabinet that he was a man who meant to serve his country, and not himself alone, and I addressed myself at times to that latent element in his nature. He never repelled discussion and listened to every point advanced, even in favor of men he did not like

"Has the ex president any considerable fortune?

"He has about $9 000 or $10 000 a year income. I will tell you said Mr Fish, how he is traveling in Europe now About the time he left office he took a speculative interest in some mining stocks in California, and got back the money he put in and $2,000 in gold He told me that he meant to take that $2 000 and travel in Europe to improve his mind and get recreation and said he, 'Fish, when I have spent it then I am coming back home'"

Will he not return improved after such an experience?"

"Grant is an observing man' said the ex secretary He has had a hospitality and experience in Europe such as no subject or citizen has ever had before and these demonstrations have not been the movements of sovereigns but have been called out by public demand in every country He ought to be the best informed American

Referring to the next Republican nomination for president, Mr Fish said If the convention were held to day, Gen Grant would be nominated There are two years yet to come before the convention and many changes may happen I can say to you said the ex secretary, that Gen Grant does not want to run again He has no connection with the movement among the people in his favor"

I desire to ask you said the reporter, if the current criticism on Gen Grant's manners and gentility is founded on anything real?

Mr Fish replied Grant was innately a gentleman If you were to place him in a certain circle of society people, such as exist in some of the exclusive parts of this city, it might be said that he had too little manner and did not dance nor flatter, nor play the elegant creature as well as he might That is the view some hold of a gentleman but when you come to the natural graces of heart, kindness and thoughtfulness, and ingenuous open spirit respect for good women and truthful men, there was about him all of that which makes the man I repeat that he is underestimated I have in my mind a range of nearly half a century of public men whom I know He has as much of my respect as any of them

The Author of the "Scarlet Letter"

Of Nathaniel Hawthorne as a young man, Col Higginson gives a pleasant picture in the *Literary World* I first met him he says, on a summer morning, in Concord as he was walking along the road near the Old Manse with his wife by his side and a noble looking baby boy in a little wagon which the father was pushing I remember him as tall, firm and strong in bearing, his wife looked pensive and dreamy as she indeed was then and always the child was Julian, then known among the neighbors as the Prince When I passed Hawthorne lifted upon me his great gray eyes with a look too keen to seem indifferent, too shy to be sympathetic—and that was all But it comes back to memory like that one glimpse of Shelley which Browning describes and which he likens to the day when he found an eagle's feather Again I met Hawthorne at one of the sessions of a short lived literary club and I recall the imperturbable dignity and patience with which he sat through a vexatious discussion whose details seemed as much dwarfed by his presence as if he had been a statue of Olympian Zeus

Mrs Hawthorne told me that her husband grappled alone all winter with the Scarlet Letter and came daily from his study with a knot in his forehead and yet his self mastery was so complete that to my surprise would seem to have crystalized in an atmosphere of perfect calm

Before the War

From the Baltimore Sun!

The humiliations and treasons of many people in the south on political questions before the war have been the subject of numerous stories and jokes The latest related by a New Yorker is from Charleston A few days ago I was approaching the Battery when I met with a well known citizen of Charleston and he marched on the beach full pace I the morning it on the water Ah yes the Unionist gentleman said replied on my dear sir you should have been here and seen that moon before the war

EUROPEAN NEWS.

Serious Results of the Liverpool Strike

LIVERPOOL Feb 11—Trade here is greatly paralyzed on account of the strike The strike among sailors has become so general that it is difficult to obtain crews except at increased rates It is said that there are thirty unmanned ships at Queenstown and the owners do not know when to send them Meanwhile the grain may be heating in the vessels holds and rendering the cargoes valueless There are many reports of intimidation by dock laborers and others to prevent men from working until the dispute is settled

Strikers to-day refused to listen to terms for longer work daily The proposition of shipowners for arbitration was also rejected

Good News from Astrakhan

ST PETERSBURG Feb 12—The epidemic has entirely disappeared from Astrakhan and cases for several days

The Reichstag

BERLIN Feb 12—The German reichstag was to-day opened by Emperor William in person

Troubles in Morocco.

MADRID, Feb 12—A letter from Tangier Morocco says that the governor of Fez has taken refuge in the sanctuary to escape the populace who have risen against him The sultan has had a return of paralysis Anarchy reigns throughout the empire

More Troops for Africa.

LONDON, Feb 11—The reinforcements for Cape Colony ordered from England number about 6 000 men The government is actively urging forward private steamers assistance The only troop ship in the harbor is being rapidly prepared for service at Portsmouth

The first lord of admiralty speaking at Westminster to night stated that troops sufficient to end the zoulu with the Zulus would be on the way to the cape within a week He declares that he had every confidence in Lord Chelmsford

A statement is published that the government has telegraphed the viceroy of India to immediately have reinforcements in London Artillery for the cape is ready at Woolwich and it is expected will start to-morrow

Precautions against the Plague in England.

LONDON, Feb 11—The privy council has ordered a careful inspection of bills of health of crews and messengers of vessels arriving from the Black Sea

A Frightful Prophesy.

ROME, Feb 11—The president of the board of health speaking to-day in the chamber of deputies, predicted that if the plague penetrated Europe it would destroy a third of the population The government has ordered twenty days' quarantine again.

A Proper Protective Measure.

ALEXANDRIA Feb 11—Vessels with foul bills of health were refused admission in Egyptian ports

An Independent Pasha.

ATHENS, Feb. 12—Mukhtar Pasha has refused to negotiate on the basis demanded by Greece and the Greek commissioners will be recalled.

French Affairs.

VERSAILLES, Feb. 12—In the chamber of deputies to day Albert Grevy was elected vice president of the chamber Demarcere minister of the interior, presented a bill granting amnesty to communists Leon Say, minister of finance, declined to make any statement relative to the conversion of five per cent rentes, saying that he would discuss that matter with the committee on the budget Later in the day an interpellation on this subject being pressed the chamber, to avoid precipitating the question passed to the order of the day Buffet appointed a committee on army reforms None of the eleven members favor reduction of the period of service to three years and the abolition of the system by which the educated class serves only one year

PARIS Feb 12—It is expected that the official journal will publish to-morrow a decree transferring seven and dismissing or retiring twelve procurators general four commanders of army corps will be transferred and nine dismissed

The Berlin Treaty.

LONDON, Feb 12—The first lord of admiralty in speech at Westminster to night, referring to the eastern question said that he was firmly convinced that the Berlin treaty would be executed, as he knew that the Russians were now evacuating Turkish territory

CANADA.

Storm in Canada.

QUEBEC, Feb 12—The snow storm to-day is the worst of the season No trains have arrived or are expected

Babylon not so Desolate.

(Geary's Through Asiatic Turkey.)

It is usual for travelers to dwell upon the utter desolation of Babylon and to paint its site as a strip of desert, especially woe begone and infertile But they could not have seen it in the middle of April The date groves and gardens along the banks of the Euphrates are then things of beauty in their fresh spring verdure and the plain itself is laid down with crops Irrigation canals cross it here and there and give trouble to the horseman No grass grows upon the mounds, and there are patches of the level white with the nitre which is to be found here as in other parts of Mesopotamia but the surface of the soil is on the whole green and pleasant to the eye The glad waters of the river flow on in the bright morning sunshine with palm and mulberry hanging over its banks, drinking in its sap and life The great city which counted its population by millions and filled the world with a renown not yet forgotten has disappeared under the dust of twenty centuries but nature is as fresh and jocund as when Babylon was still unbuilt

Numerous Editions.

Sir David Dundas an eminent and ardent English bibliophile, now dead was accustomed to raise the question among his friends as to which book after the Bible had gone through the largest number of editions After many debates he came to the conclusion that the decision lay between three books the Imitations Christi commonly ascribed to Thomas a Kempis the Pilgrim's Progress of John Bunyan and the Uncle Tom's Cabin, of Harriet Beecher Stowe It was many years ago that a writer in an English magazine estimated that more than five million copies of Mrs Stowe's book had been sold In the library of the British museum there are thirty five editions of this book and eight abridgements or adaptations while of translations there are nineteen Besides these formidable showing, there are an extensive about a dozen translations not possessed by the British museum In its enumerated form the "Cabane de l Oncle Tom" has found in France a favor such as was never before it is said accorded to a play of English or American origin

Set up your Bar at Home

[Temperance Lecture by C T Campbell at Marysville Kan]

Barkeepers in this city pay on an average $2 per gallon for whisky One gallon contains as an average 60 drinks and at ten cents a drink the poor man pays $6 all per gallon for the whisky and sells it to a man for hand running over the bar Make your own whisky your barkeeper Lend her $1 to buy a gallon of whisky for a beginning and every time you want a drink go to her and pay ten cents for it By the time you have drank a gallon she will have $6 or enough to buy her another gallon of whisky and have a balance of $2 50 She will be able to conduct future operations on her own capital and will not become an inebriate unable to support herself or furnished a destitute by all respectable people your wife will have enough money to keep you until you get ready to fill a drunkard's grave

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

Status of Mining Stocks at Bank.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 12—The Nevada bank has changed its loans to Ophir from $1 to 20 on Mexican from $10 to 30 on Savage from $4 to 5 on Hale & Norcross, from 6 to 8 on Challenge from 5 to 8 on Belcher from 5 to 8 on Yellow Jacket from 5 to 8 On both Bonanza remains the same It also continues to loan on Sierra Nevada at 5 and 5 each

Fatal Result of a Jealous Quarrel

GEORGE Chrisholm Feb 11—This afternoon a man named Saunders was shot and fatally wounded by one Parsons clerk in McDonald & Co's store Saunders is a bar keeper but 40 years of age On Friday last he secured a room for a disreputable woman who is Parsons subsequently moved to his employer's place of business The woman did not accept the invitation but informed Saunders that she had been invited by Parsons Saunders went to McDonald's store and violently assaulted Parsons who drew a pistol and shot his assailant in the back Parsons was arrested

Murdered on a Highway

HOLLISTER Feb 12—Last Sunday morning, the body of an unknown man was found lying near a ditch on the road between Hollister and Tres Pinos Death had evidently resulted from a severe gash in the right side of the neck, as though made with a bluntinstrument A teamster named Simon Woods in whose company deceased left Hollister on Saturday has been arrested charged with the murder Circumstantial evidence is strong him Woods denies any knowledge of the affair

A Convict's Crime.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 12—Herman Korhler foreman at San Quentin who was assaulted with a hammer by a convict named Wm Dever died last night from his injuries

Suicide.

P C Anderson private coachman of Peter Donahue, committed suicide in the latter's stable at the corner of Bryant and Second streets, this afternoon by shooting himself He left a note attributing the act to failing health

A Strike at Bodie.

BODIE Cal Feb 12—The mechanics union is on a strike for an increase of wages and reduction of hours They marched up the hill in a body this morning and compelled the mines to comply with their terms or shut down The Mono company barricaded their doors and refused admittance The mechanics have given the superintendent two hours to open the door or to have trouble The superintendent says he will hold the works at all hazards The Bodie company with several others were compelled to shut down There is much excitement here

Great Landslide.

SIERRA CITY Feb. 12—Yesterday it rained to the very summits To day it is some cooler, though it rains high in the mountains About 7 o clock this morning some 30 acres of the eastern side of Sierra butte was loosened by the deluge of water and rushed with irresistible force to the river, carrying trees, rocks and telegraph wire and poles and for some time damming the river with its huge mass

NEVADA.

A Banker's Self-Murder.

VIRGINIA Feb 12—About 5 o clock this afternoon an alarm of fire was sounded from the north end of Buel street. The firemen and a crowd of people were soon at the residence of Mrs Dennis where the alarm originated At the front door of the residence stood L T Anderson brandishing a razor and threatening to cut the first man that laid hands on him He was soon overpowered and the razor taken from him when it was found that he had cut his throat and had also cut deep gashes in both his wrists He seemed desirous to have the building well on fire and then commit the dreadful deed He died in 20 minutes after cutting his throat Anderson was a native of Scotland 57 years of age He had been drinking hard for the past few days

A WAR OF ALL ARMS

It is a spirited "debate Or to vary the metaphor, it is a war of horse, foot and dragoons The combatants can't work their heavy guns very fast, and in the intervals of the cannonade there is a lively rattle of small arms Mr Galloway while his big gun is loading, contributes this to the lighter fusilade

SALEM Feb 11 1879

In the WEEKLY OREGONIAN of Feb 8 Watkinds comes out in an address to the people of Oregon in that he publishes extracts from private letters of mine the following

JUNE 5 1874

Dear Watkins: Dale and myself will be up from Salem on Friday We must have some money to spend in Dayton precinct. Will explain more fully when we see you WM GALLOWAY

I did not on June 5 1874 nor at any other time write this letter or any other of the import to Watkinds

The election was held on June 1 1874 Why should money be required to carry Dayton precinct on June 5? The fraud is too transparent to deceive any one who will take the trouble to compare dates And I will say in this connection that I never received a cent from Watkinds or any other person, on that occasion, or any other for carrying purposes

On January 21 1879, he says I wrote him For God's sake don't say that I had you etc. I do mean that my original manuscript be furnished the OREGONIAN for publication It contains that phrase I will pay into the state treasury one hundred dollars and have it placed to the credit of Watkinds conscience account

When I authorized Watkinds to publish any letter of mine, it must have resulted from my original manuscript would be given to the printer From them the people would have seen that for him I entertained neither fear nor favor He further says that I was defeated for the nomination for superintendent of public instruction by the friends of the state administration I read his himself because I was not competent to fill the office.

An ancient Roman wept because he had learned to read What a lamentable ass were mine had I learned to spell With the support of Watkinds and Grover I would have been superintendent of public instruction But these candle snobs scholars suppressed their sympathetic yearnings and supported the other man

I am pained the eternal infamy of being a member of the Watkinds-Grover administration. He should not expect every one to be like himself—a washing, spitting book and pamphlet. No more as chary of her gifts, and can afford but one that kinds at a time WM GALLOWAY

OREGON.

There is a semi weekly mail now between North Yamhill and Tillamook

The Yamhill county woman suffrage association met in Lafayette last week

A county teachers institute will be held at Lafayette during the month of March

A horse which Gus Anderson of Sherman was riding recently fell and broke Gus's left leg

Rev L H Wells of Eugene delivered a very interesting lecture on "The Crusades" at the Episcopal church in Lebanon on the evening of the 11th

Mr Abel Hodges a pioneer died at his home near Belle on on Saturday last at the ripe old age of 78 years Death was evidently caused by a severe attack of heart disease

The surveying party who have the running of a trial line for the Oregon Central Railroad Company through Springfield Lebanon and Harrisburg Mr Henry Lucas civil engineer is chief engineer

James Case near Turner residing on the place of Isaac Case recently shot himself through the head with a pistol, but did not kill himself The wound though a dangerous one is not thought to be fatal

A revival has been in progress at Dayton conducted by Rev S Hammack of the Evangelical church and Rev Jones of the M E church Much interest is manifested and the meetings are largely attended

THE DEAF MUTE SCHOOL.

THE TESTIMONY TAKEN BY THE COMMITTEE

Various Particulars—Simpson's Superintendency and Chadwick's Habitual Prevarication

SALEM

Before Hon S A Duncan Hon J C Carson and Hon J Powell Committee on Deaf Mute Institute

Hon J W Ferry and Hon Wm Cooper appeared on behalf of the board Mr Simpson was also present

Q What is your name? A James Chadwick

Q What is your occupation? A I am a teacher

Q At what place? A In the Oregon State Institute for the Blind

Q How long have you been employed in that capacity? A Since the 5th of March 1877

Q Were any other persons employed? A None

Q State if you know what connection Mr Simpson had with the blind school during the time you have been connected with it A I first heard of his connection with the school in September, 1877 I called upon Gov Chadwick during vacation and asked him when I should put the pupils to return to school He said he had not yet decided when the school should open but would decide soon and notify the pupils Supposing Mr Chadwick done so I went to school on the first Monday in September 1877 but found none of the pupils there I went immediately over to see Gov Chadwick, but found he had gone to southern Oregon Mr Simpson informed me the pupils had not been notified that the governor or he supposed had long then it but that he (Simpson) would finish things and I gave the address Then the pupils came they asked me why Mr Simpson and myself up when I was elected superintendent of the school To this question I told the pupils I made no reply Soon after Dr I L Rowland called at the school and said he was going to be absent visiting schools and that Mr Simpson would visit the school during his absence I asked what he meant by taking his place He (Rowland) said Mr Simpson would visit the school in his absence and keep it in running order Dr Rowland then called me into the hall and said it might be unpleasant for me to have Mr Simpson visit the school but that Simpson being the governor's secretary had been appointed to the position and salary

Q Did you ever know of Mr Simpson doing any duty to the blind school A I did not

Q You had no business with him A I do not remember of his doing anything at all except one day he brought a bill to me to know if it was correct

Q Did you have any conversation with Governor Chadwick in relation to the matter of Simpson's superintendency A I did After my conversation with Dr Rowland when he stated that Mr Simpson had been appointed to take out his pay I went to see Governor Chadwick about it and he told me positively that Mr Simpson had not been appointed superintendent of the blind school and that Simpson simply acted as financial clerk I asked Mr Chadwick about Mr Simpson's salary—if he had made it to take it but on the appropriation for the blind and he seemed to ridicule the idea of his drawing a salary and I left him as getting none for those services

Q Did you ever have a conversation with Mr Simpson in regard to the matter of his superintendency? A I did not never knew he was superintendent until the treasurer's report, published in September 1878 made me aware of the fact that he had drawn a salary as such After I had the conversation Mr Simpson came in one morning and asked if I needed anything for the school I thought he came as the governor's private secretary—said if so he would see that it was provided He seemed to want me to understand that he was a superintendent did not say so but said he was sent as Mr Chadwick's private secretary

Q Did Mr Simpson ever exercise any control over the school? A None whatever

Q At what time did Dr Rowland tell you of Simpson's appointment? A It must have been the last of September as I am not positive of the exact time It was before the state fair of 1878 and after the school was opened in September of that year

Q Was there any school during the month of June 1878? A The school was not in session at that time There was a vacation of four months from the 1st of May to the first of September 1878

Q During this time there was nothing to do? A Nothing whatever the pupils all being at their homes

Q You have been connected with the school for a long time Is there any necessity or a superintendent? A Not at present with the number of pupils I think the state board of education and principal can manage the school

Q How are the pupils kept there? A Hereto fore the state has paid the matron so much per week for each pupil the state furnishing everything except fuel and now the state furnishes everything and pays the matron a monthly salary

Q Have you had any conversation with Dr Rowland in regard to the matter of Simpson's appointment? A I have. He called on me one evening in September last during the setting of the legislature to talk to me on the subject

Q What did he say? A He said to my pride to make application for the publication of my letter that he had appointed Mr Simpson and said he had done nothing of the kind Dr Rowland said that Chadwick had read Mr Simpson's salary as $500 a year to be paid out of the appropriation for the blind and he said he did not think he approved of it or said anything about it but it was understood he was to receive the year he acted as it it was to be taken up in the amendment and that would be all that he was to have

Q Who had charge of furnishing the pupils of the deaf mute school with board and lodging during the last two years A Mr and Mrs Frank Cooper

Q How have the pupils been treated during the past two years by persons having charge of them A As far as all questions of comfort diet and general care I think they have been treated well

Q Why was Miss Watkins employed in the deaf mute school? A At the time Dr W S Smith was suspended Miss Watkins was the most advanced pupil and was for that reason employed as assistant teacher

Q How many pupils from one to the limit of the school have been in the deaf mute school during the past two years A During the time the number was four and not since if they were there during the two years

Q Were bills presented to the first responsible for the payment of such pupils A Yes I sent Gov Ferry of Washington territory a statement of the amount due

Q What was the amount of this bill A My recollection is that the total amount due was $600 Has this amount ever been paid A Not to my knowledge I never received an answer from Gov Ferry

Q In what capacity was your wife employed in the deaf mute school? A Half of one term she was assistant teacher and all of the last term she was teacher of drawing

Q What salary was she paid? A As assistant teacher at the rate of $400 a year as drawing teacher, $250 per year

JOHN GRAY

A furniture dealer of Salem being duly sworn testifies as follows

Q When did your connection with the deaf mute school cease? A December 1878

Q Had you any further connection with the school A I had

Q Duly appointed as agent for the succeeding year after your resignation was accepted? A I drew my salary until the office was abolished Frank Cooper did the business and the board paid him my salary

Q Did you receipt for the salary during that time? A I think I did

Q What was the salary? A Twenty five dollars per month

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Q How long have you been employed in that capacity? A Since the 5th of March 1877

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Q State if you know what connection Mr Simpson had with the blind school during the time you have been connected with it A I first heard of his connection with the school in September, 1877 I called upon Gov Chadwick during vacation and asked him when I should put the pupils to return to school He said he had not yet decided when the school should open but would decide soon and notify the pupils Supposing Mr Chadwick done so I went to school on the first Monday in September 1877 but found none of the pupils there I went immediately over to see Gov Chadwick, but found he had gone to southern Oregon Mr Simpson informed me the pupils had not been notified that the governor or he supposed had long then it but that he (Simpson) would finish things and I gave the address When the pupils came they asked me why Mr Simpson and myself up when I was elected superintendent of the school To this question I told the pupils I made no reply Soon after Dr I L Rowland called at the school and said he was going to be absent visiting schools and that Mr Simpson would visit the school during his absence I asked what he meant by taking his place He (Rowland) said Mr Simpson would visit the school in his absence and keep it in running order Dr Rowland then called me into the hall and said it might be unpleasant for me to have Mr Simpson visit the school but that Simpson being the governor's secretary had been appointed to the position and salary

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Q How are the pupils kept there? A Heretofore the state has paid the matron so much per week for each pupil the state furnishing everything except fuel and now the state furnishes everything and pays the matron a monthly salary

Q Have you had any conversation with Dr Rowland in regard to the matter of Simpson's appointment? A I have. He called on me one evening in September last during the setting of the legislature to talk to me on the subject

Q What did he say? A He said to my pride to make application for the publication of my letter that he had appointed Mr Simpson and said he had done nothing of the kind Dr Rowland said that Chadwick had read Mr Simpson's salary as $500 a year to be paid out of the appropriation for the blind and he said he did not think he approved of it or said anything about it but it was understood he was to receive the year he acted as it it was to be taken up in the amendment and that would be all that he was to have

Q Who had charge of furnishing the pupils of the deaf mute school with board and lodging during the last two years A Mr and Mrs Frank Cooper

Q How have the pupils been treated during the past two years by persons having charge of them A As far as all questions of comfort diet and general care I think they have been treated well

Q Why was Miss Watkins employed in the deaf mute school? A At the time Dr W S Smith was suspended Miss Watkins was the most advanced pupil and was for that reason employed as assistant teacher

Q How many pupils from one to the limit of the school have been in the deaf mute school during the past two years A During the time the number was four and not since if they were there during the two years

Q Were bills presented to the first responsible for the payment of such pupils A Yes I sent Gov Ferry of Washington territory a statement of the amount due

Q What was the amount of this bill A My recollection is that the total amount due was $600 Has this amount ever been paid A Not to my knowledge I never received an answer from Gov Ferry

Q In what capacity was your wife employed in the deaf mute school? A Half of one term she was assistant teacher and all of the last term she was teacher of drawing

Q What salary was she paid? A As assistant teacher at the rate of $400 a year as drawing teacher, $250 per year

JOHN GRAY

A furniture dealer of Salem being duly sworn testifies as follows

Q When did your connection with the deaf mute school cease? A December 1878

Q Had you any further connection with the school A I had

Q Duly appointed as agent for the succeeding year after your resignation was accepted? A I drew my salary until the office was abolished Frank Cooper did the business and the board paid him my salary

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TUESDAY MORNIN

DECISION IN THE U DEADY

U S Circuit Court—L

MONDAY Febr

Ruth A Semple and Eugene of British Columbia—No and decree

(1) FORMER ADJUDICATION. order of a court of a matter decided was with proceeding before he c the issues and in (2) ACTION TO RECOVER MONEY. money profits the amoun fendant who with o for necessary repairs a dollar dollars in gross and the balance if any is due the plaintiff has obtained and recover.

DEADY J

This action is brought $4 000 for the use and 3 months board No land The complaint fenda t a foreign ness in Portland and th husban and wife and that the defendant on into the possession of certain real conveyed the premises and p of said property until May 1 mencement of this action that during all said period A Semple was still and in her own right of that the reasonable value of the profits during the period month

The answer of the defendants admits the possession by the defendants as alleged they were worth $120 per month that the defendants received premises during the period value of $4 297 97 and allege thereon during the same repairs $1 049 50—paid taxes thereon $264 48 and paid for loss by fire $500 00—$2 set off against the rent $2 042 74

The answer also contains a cross adjudication, to the effect 1878 the circuit court for Multnomah in a bill or suit equity then depending, the same parties duly made the whole matter and the was finally determined is still in full force and effect

The plaintiffs by their reply the affirmative allegations cluding the defense of a former

The proceeding" referred to a former adjudication and

On June 27, 1873, the Semple, made and delivered note to the defendant in payable on or before January terest at 1 per cent. per same day said Semple executed a mortgage to the defendant as security for the payment of said note, that suit was brought in the said to enforce the lien which resulted, on June 1 against said Eugene for the sum of $10,228 with from said date, and that were admitted and decreed rate property of Ruth A upon execution to satisfy costs and expenses of sale 18, 1874, said premises were fendant in pursuance of sale was confirmed on August conveyance thereof made the sheriff on May 20, 1875 on May 1, 1878, the defendant said circuit court, based ings in said suit and an affidavit France, its manager, asking aside the return of the execution the decree in said suit proceedings thereon had, issue a new execution upon or for such other relief think proper to grant.

The affidavit of said manager of the proceedings in and then stated that the *possession of said property conveyance* and still that in 1877 said mencement an action in of the United States against the defendant of the possession of the lot 3, claiming to be the upon the grounds that the cuted the conveyance that ant, not being the sheriff was without authority fendant being a foreign corporation having appointed an attorney accept service of process vided by the statute of the thorized to make said sale said conveyance, and that upon the trial of said cause found said purchase and deed nullity, that said decision that the defendants had said premises whereby the satisfaction of said debt rental value of said premises month than the interest

Notice was given of the hearing the parties thereto 1878, set aside the entry on the docket, the return of authorized an alias execution force the decree and satisfy the same. The ord —and it appearing that there for some time been hold property," it is further ordered bring into court the whole money taken by it from abide the future order of the was given to the plaintiffs file affidavits or make further proceeding The plaintiff —that is, filed no allegations but on July 3, 1878, the cause stating therein that the possession of the premises plaintiffs and should accordingly that the receipts and the defendant in connection been, were as stated above balance due from the defendant upon said decree, discharged from all liability to the plaintiff directed that execution issue of the decree—$13 200 06—and the plaintiffs appealed and pending in the supreme court

On August 10 1878, the on the alias execution to amount of said decree, and lowing said sale was confirmed

The plaintiff, Ruth A premises from the United the donation act of September child of Nancy Lownsdale H. Lownsdale a settler under said section The tion issued to said Daniel June 8, 1865,—the latter being and the former in 1862, both the circumstances the premises benefit of the parties who take the donation upon which the plaintiff Ruth of which the plaintiff Fields v Squires 1 Deady Starr Id 452 Lamb v 252 Davenport v Lamb terwards on August 12 partition of the west half the same being the part the surveyor general as in the circuit court for the county set apart the premises in question to the said Ruth A supra 391 Lamb v State

Some question was made as to the title of Ruth A, and ment of the grounds of the the point as to her seizin sufficient answer that the defendant shows therefore is not at liberty subject to the mortgage upon the alias execution 304 307 Haines v New

Upon this state of facts adjudication has been a decree proceeding before the circuit it was attempted to enjoin from the defendant to the upon its decree against neither an alias nor to correct an error in the force such decree—to sell the officer upon the execution of satisfaction in the pursuance thereof—because the supposed sale of the defendant was no sale for it to purchase the same or thereto The power of the

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FRAUDULENT THOROUGHOUT

For several years past whenever an unusually large draw on the swamp land fund of the state has been detected the excuse was that the expense was incurred in selecting the lands and getting them approved to the state under the provisions of the act of congress of March 12 1860 which granted to the state the whole of the swamp and overflowed lands made unfit thereby for cultivation lying within its limits The records at Salem show that the governor of Oregon was officially notified by letter dated May 21 1860 from the commissioner of the general land office of the passage of the above act and copies were at the same time transmitted to him Then arose the question as to how the lands should be selected The commissioner suggested that the United States surveys be taken without further proof and expressed a willingness to approve the lands therein designated as swamp lands to the state But the state authorities imagined injustice to the state in this mode of proceeding or perhaps feared the loss of an opportunity for a job and so proposed that the state should select the lands Accordingly with the accession of the Grover Chadwick administration a ring was formed which got through the legislature an act empowering the governor to appoint suitable persons to select these land It was a golden opportunity and Grover and his clique lost no time in availing themselves of it Favorites were selected without the least regard to their fitness for the service and were sent into the field to make selections and report the same Of the enormous expenses attending these expeditions the report of the investigating committee furnishes ample proof There for example was J N Barker who with his outfit of men and mules managed in a short time to get away with over $4 000 of the swamp land fund Extravagant incidentals were allowed with a liberality characteristic of Grover and Chadwick when handling the funds of the state Most of the selections thus made at a rate of cost equivalent to pub lic robbery were made at the instance of greedy speculators Many tracts called swamp lands are not so and the records are so mixed that much of the work which has been paid for at so dear a rate will never be of the least benefit to the state But conceding that the selections are all right, let us see what the result really is The following is a statement of receipts and disbursements of the swamp land funds by the board of commissioners from 1872 to 1878 as reported by the investigating committee

Amount received		$48 588 94
Amount paid state treasurer		20 713 85
Amount paid sundry persons		$27 875 09 25,217 62
Balance unaccounted for		$ 2 657 47

It is safe to presume that the balance unaccounted for went the same way as the amounts paid sundry persons making a total paid out for the selection and approval of swamp and overflowed lands of $27,875 09 Add to this for which warrants were drawn the sum of $1,356, and we have an aggregate of $29,231 09 Desirous of ascertaining just how much the state was benefited by so lavish an outlay of the public funds we have taken the trouble to examine the records still further, and find that up to September 8, 1878, there had been approved to the state by the United States two lists of land embracing just 4 449 54 100 acres Yet Grover could stand up in the senate and say that many of his surveys "had been adopted by the United States as part of the public surveys and thousands of acres of the swamp lands had been segregated to the state by means of this work" Of the forty-four hundred and forty nine and a half acres of swamp land to which the state has received title every acre has been taken by that sterling patriot, Quincy A. Brooks, who seems to have paid the twenty per cent in work performed in selecting the lands Thus the state's swamp lands so far have actually cost $6 56 an acre while the law provides for their sale at one dollar an acre Is there any wonder that Gen Joseph Lane in his recent letter to THE OREGONIAN said 'The swamp land complications have been a fraud from the beginning, the selecting and locating was a damnable fraud on the state the sale of swamp lands and management of swamp land funds was and is a black fraud the swamp land bonds are a fraud, and everything connected with swamp lands has been and is a fraud?' This statement, emphatic as it is, is not too strong for the facts and only does the subject justice But Grover rises in the senate and says everything is all right, and he can prove it because Cann has written him to that effect

COAST HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS

The secretary of war recently transmitted to the senate the reports of Col Wilson of the corps of engineers on the results of his surveys of the ports of Foulweather, Port Orford, Coos Bay Alsea and Coquille The object of the examination of the two former was to ascertain their adaptability as harbors of refuge and of the three latter to prepare an estimate of improvements proper to be made Careful examination was made of Foulweather harbor and Port Orford, with a view of ascertaining their relative advantages for the purpose indicated as well as the comparative cost of improvement. At Foulweather there are two bays which are minutely described The north bay is enclosed on the east by the mainland, on the south by the cape and on the west by a long reef This reef makes out in a direction north northeast a distance of about a mile, and terminates at a lone rock about a third of a mile from the beach Depths on this reef vary from ten to thirty feet except for a distance of about 1 200 feet near the cape where the depth is from thirty to forty feet Between the reef and the line of three-fathoms depth near the beach there is a width of about one third of a mile This area or basin contains about 200 acres, with a depth of from three to eight fathoms The south bay is formed by the main shore and the cape It is protected on the east, north and northwest but on the south it is exposed to the terrible southern gales from which it is most desired to find shelter This bay would appear to be quite impracticable for the uses intended In any case Col Wilson is sure a better harbor can be made north of the cape than south of it A breakwater 600 feet long, running out from the cape on the north would contain an available anchorage of from fifty to one hundred acres with a depth of from three to eight fathoms The estimated cost is $600 201

Three or four miles south of Cape Foulweather is Yaquina Bay About three quarters of a mile off the entrance to this bay is a dangerous reef of rocks extending north and south with many narrow and dangerous channels across it Careful examination shows this reef not to be well defined or continuous An object of the survey was to get an outline of this supposed reef with a view to forming an estimate of the cost of locating a breakwater upon it for a harbor of refuge This would include an area of about one thousand acres A breakwater projected on this line would be about one and three-fourths miles long and in many places would have to be built in water from six to eight fathoms deep The board of engineers for the Pacific coast in their report of February 11 1878 described what such a work would be in these terms

We propose to build the base of any breakwater up to the height of 15 feet below the level of low water of small stone that can be had of such stone as any quarry will furnish and while quarrying out this great mass to lay away all large stones of 10 or 20 tons for the construction of that portion of the breakwater from 15 feet up to low water Upon this foundation we propose to build a masonry wall faced with granite 25 feet wide and 20 feet high including foundation protecting the seaward side by blocks of artificial stone (if natural cannot be obtained) of large size (30 to 50 tons each) and thoroughly paving the harbor side with large blocks of granite to receive without displacement the water that will be thrown over the wall in great storms

Such a work would be a very costly one Mr Habersham assistant engineer estimated the cost at nearly eleven and a half million dollars But Col Wilson is of opinion that for present purposes a breakwater would be sufficient starting from Yaquina Head running on the line projected and terminating in four and a half fathoms of water and having a length of something less than one mile The cost of such a work he estimates at $4 600 132 Such a breakwater would present an area of about two hundred acres protected from south and southwest gales The difficulty to be contended with in using this harbor he says would be that sailing vessels entering during a southwest gale would be obliged in rounding the outer end to face the wind Many important details are furnished by Mr Habersham in his report transmitted with that of Col Wilson

Of Port Orford Col Wilson speaks in more favorable terms The harbor he says is deep and capacious there are no sunken rocks or hidden reefs to endanger vessels after getting inside the heads and fogs are less frequent than at points further north. From his examination he concludes that Port Orford is a very available point for a harbor of refuge It is easily accessible and occupies a position nearly midway between San Francisco and the Straits of Fuca For present purposes a breakwater two thousand feet in length would be sufficient which it is estimated would cost $3,427 000 In presenting the advantages of Port Orford, Col Wilson says A harbor of refuge is absolutely necessary and nature seems to have indicated that Port Orford, by its location and natural advantages should be selected for man to complete and thus present a safe harbor to which mariners can run for safety in any gale

As to Coos Bay, Col Wilson presents a plan of improvement which he thinks will give a depth at the entrance of twenty-two feet at low tide, at a cost of from $600,000 to $972 000 The principal results necessary are modification of the tide currents and prevention of the drift sands Many of the difficulties arise from the meeting of different current of the ebb tides, and it is proposed to overcome these by giving greater velocity to the tidal movements and somewhat changing their direction by construction of a stone wall and carrying it across the spit out to deep water Drifting sands can be arrested by strong fences, to be removed as soon as the sand reaches their tops

A plan for the improvement of the mouth of the Coquille is presented, which it is supposed would cost $164 000 Col Wilson thinks it quite practicable, and speaks in high praise of the valley of the Coquille river and its varied resources For Alsea no actual estimates are presented and the only recommendation is that an accurate survey be made of the harbor and the bar in front of it

It is quite in character for one who ought to be in the penitentiary for robbing the state to charge that others have acted corruptly We read in an 'organ' a statement that Hon D P Thompson 'robbed the government of $15 000 as a 'straw bidder on mail contracts on a certain occasion Now as a matter of fact, Thompson was not even a bidder as any 'organ" which takes an interest in this accusation may learn by having Senator Grover call round at the post office department and examine mail bids submitted for the lettings referred to Such charges don't meet the facts reported by the committee of investigation appointed by the Oregon legislature nor clear certain expert individuals from complicity with fraud which ought to be punished as the law provides

The president has nominated John F Hartranft ex-governor of Pennsylvania, for postmaster of Philadelphia, to take the place of A L Snowden, present postmaster who has been nominated for the directorship of the mint of the United States Gen Hartranft's friends were pressing him for the Berlin mission but it appears that the president is reserving that honor for some one else The supposition is that the president is keeping the place open for Stanley Matthews who is soon to retire from the senate It is hoped this is true as it would be wrong to leave an Ohio man out of office

To-morrow we shall publish an exhaustive examination by Mr Galloway of Mr Watkinds address A person who has read it through says it is an upper It reviews the testimony on which the committee founded its report on the management of the penitentiary under Mr Watkinds, and its postscripts, in the form of affidavits, rival those after pieces of Mr Watkinds essay Greek now meets Greek and now comes the tug of war

Judge B I Yantis a prominent citizen of Washington territory died on Saturday last at Olympia Judge Yantis was the first man who ever carried the U S mails between Puget Sound and the Columbia river

We are not sure but Mr Galloway proves "a alleybi" on that charge of demanding money to carry Dayton precinct

MacMahon and the Republic

[From the San Francisco Bulletin]

Marshal MacMahon has held the office of president of the republic since the 24th of May 1873 He was elected the same day that Thiers resigned and at first refused to accept the office The body that elevated him to the presidency was the national assembly elected to make peace with Germany after the war of 1870 He owed his election to the votes of imperialists and monarchists But although he has never been an ardent friend of the republic he has refused to follow himself to be made the tool of those to whom he owed his position His policy at times has been somewhat reactionar but in all overt acts he has been true to the republic Under his administration the present constitution has been adopted The world has witnessed the strange spectacle of a republic advancing in strength with its chief magistrate a disbeliever in republican principles But MacMahon well understood that no other government was possible at the time He comprehended the force of the remark by Thiers that with three claimants for the French crown when only one could receive it any other form of government was an impossibility It must be admitted that under MacMahon's administration France has enjoyed more prosperity than any other country of Europe But this has been due to the people and the republican leaders not to the imperialists and monarchists he selected for his advisers Since the date of his acceptance of office there has been one continued struggle between him and the republicans to prevent all departments of the government from being controlled by those unfriendly to the new system

"Throwin a Coldness Over de Meetin

From the New York Sun

Harmony is a good thing to have in a party It is an all round good most other things can't do over a pint We observe that certain four cornered Democrats in contemporaries are much disturbed by the behavior of Mr Charleson N Potter Democratic congressman from New York and Gen Francis Lynde Democratic congressman from Wisconsin who have spoken out in meeting on the subject of southern war claims most of them indorsed by people without solidarity conscientious objection the war were true to their side but always held themselves ready to adhere to the winning party There is at present story of a worthy colored divine down south who being invited to preach to a neighboring pastors flock held forth on the sin of theft As he warmed in his discourse he admonished his dusky hearers that even petty thieving the pillage of a hen roost or the conveyance of a side of bacon was incompatible with true religion At this moment a white haired deacon twitched his coat tail Hol on dar brudder you is throwin a coldness over de meetin It was high time somebody should throw a coldness over the Democratic meeting

Northern Pacific Extension

Bismark special 9th Jan to St Paul Pioneer Press

General Manager Sargent and Superintendent Towne of the Northern Pacific were here to day on business in connection with the extension west of the Missouri Mr Sargent states that nine hundred cars of iron and ties will be put across the river before the ice goes out The roadbed on the ice is completed Mr Bellows principal contractor will be in St Paul on saturday and here Tuesday A thousand men will be wanted on the work when fully under way

Episcopal Statistics

[From Whittaker's Protestant Episcopal Almanac]

Clergy 204 parishes 3 503 baptisms 40 530 confirmations 20 13 communicants 44 300 candidates for orders 15 Ordinations—deacons 11 priests 101 Sunday school teachers 20 351 scholars 29 145 deaths of clergy 15 depositions 19 contributions $6 17 800

BORN.

On the 10th inst to the wife of Robert Stenhouse a son

MARRIED

At the residence of the bride in Hillsboro by Rev W D Nichols Feb 11 Amy Thurlow of Portland and Miss Lizzy Merrill of Hillsboro

At Summit Station by Rev W D Nichols Feb 2 Richard C Wilcox and Miss Mary Slavin both of Multnomah county

Feb 6 1879 by Rev S S Vandersol at the residence of the bride's parents Forest Grove Washington County Mr J W Rork of Clatsop county and Miss Josie M Curtis of the former place

DIED

In this city Feb 14 Mrs. Emma F Timmin aged 25 years and 22 days.

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Attorney-at-Law,
Over DeLashmutt & Ostmans corner Stark and First streets Portland Oregon f13d1m

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Doors will be opened at 7½ o'clock
Grand March of Masks promptly at 8 30
All Masks must identify themselves to the Committee
Doubtful characters not admitted
Unmasking at 11½
Only masks will be allowed on the floor until after unmasking
A Fine Supper will be served in the Hall at 12 o'clock. THE COMMITTEE

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY formed a partnership under the firm name of HENRICHSEN & GREENBERG to carry on the Watch and Jewelry business at 149 First street
L C HENRICHSEN
Portland Feb 11 1879 S H GREENBERG

I take this opportunity to thank the public for past favors and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same Parties having claims against me will please present for payment
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Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets 75c a pr 1 00
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COMMENCING FEBRUARY 15, 1879.

Rules Governing said Tournament

RULE 1 The game to be played shall be French Carom 100 points known as the Three Ball Game

2 In order for a person to be a contestant in said Tournament, he shall be a resident of the Northwest six Months prior to the date of said Tournament

3 A referee shall be elected, and all or any disputes arising in such game or games shall be referred to him and his decision when rendered, shall be final

4 In all games during the Tournament the Crotch shall be barred

5 No player shall be allowed to withdraw from said games until the game is out, by so doing he forfeits the game

6 The referee in said games is hereby authorized to have expelled from the hall at the request of either player, any person who shall be guilty of disorderly conduct or who shall by action or utterances endeavor to disconcert or assist a player

7 There shall be two separate prizes viz The first prize to be the Champion Cue of the North west to be awarded to the winner and the second a purse to be given to the player making the best average

8 The winner of the Champion Cue shall be entitled to hold it for one year but after that time (15 days in which to challenge said winner but should no challenge be made, him within said thirty days the Cue then becomes the property of said holder

10 The winner of said Champion Cue shall be and is hereby required to give bonds in the sum of $100 that he will not dispose or convert to his own use said Cue until he becomes the owner according to rule 9 Should the holder of said Cue dispose of it in any way before he becomes the rightful owner the bonds are forfeited

The time for commencing said tournament will be on saturday evening February 15 1879 at the Palace Billiard Rooms Stark street between Front and First

The Tournament will be managed and conducted by Mr Elston who has kindly accepted the position

Entries.

Entries will be open until Monday 10th of February at 7 o clock M
The entrance fee for contestants shall be $10
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Table Raisins in ½ lb boxes	75
Tongues and Sounds, per kit	75
No 1 Mackerel per kit	40
Tomatoes from either of 3 packers 6 cans for	1 00
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Oysters 8 cans for	1 00
Corn standard brands 5 cans for	1 00
Asparagus 3 cans for	1 00
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Fish Chowder Boston 3 cans for	1 00
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MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE.
MY WIFE, ESTHER C LARSSON AND HER daughter Caroline on the 10th day of February 1879 left voluntarily my bed and board in Multnomah county Oregon This will notify the public that I will be in no wise responsible for any of the debts or liabilities incurred by the said Esther and said Caroline PETER LARSSON
Feb 10 1879 f11d6t

NOTICE.
FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE PARIS D Gilmer will not be connected with the firm of White & Gilmer, having withdrawn from the firm The business will hereafter be conducted by Eugene D White and J S Gilmer under the firm name of WHITE & GILMER

The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 13 1879

CITY.

O. C. R. R. EXTENSION.—The O. C. R. R. Co. have recently contracted for another lot of steel rails at the Philadelphia rolling mills, making, with the amount secured by former contract, 4,000 tons, amply enough to track the road from St. Joe to Corvallis. Two thousand two hundred tons have already been rolled, and the first ship's cargo is nearly completed, and will soon be on the way to this city. Others will follow with quick dispatch. The company has also contracted in the east for three locomotives, three passenger coaches and two baggage cars, and for the axles and wheels necessary in the construction of 80 box cars, which, with the rolling stock and motive power already on the road, will put it in ready trim for the work of removing next season's grain crop. Contracts have also been made with Fisher Steel, of Beaverton, and T. B. Cornelius, of Cornelius, for 135,000 ties, all necessary for the distance of the proposed extension. The locating party is still in the field and have already definitely located the line to a point some miles south of Amity. The company is now acquiring the right of way, and as soon as this matter is settled will commence grading, probably about the 1st of March. The railroad company is dealing honestly with the people in this matter, and there can be no doubt but that its representations are true, and that the plans announced will be fully carried out.

RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY.—While on his beat, in the northern part of the city, on Tuesday evening, officer Sheehan saw a quantity of lard taken into the Howard House, a disreputable hotel on North Front street, kept by a woman. The circumstance occurring at a late hour was somewhat unusual, which so impressed Mr. Sheehan that he remembered it. Yesterday morning Messrs. McCraken & Co. reported at police headquarters that eighteen cans of lard had been stolen during the night from their store. With a description of the packages in which the lard was cased, Mr. Sheehan went to the Howard House and demanded to see that which had been received there the night before. They professed to be profoundly ignorant of the circumstance, and stated positively that they had not received any lard. Notwithstanding well to the contrary, Mr. Sheehan searched the establishment by force of official authority, and found seven of the cans unopened, and one which had been partly consumed. Learning of this the proprietors of the Capital Hotel reported that they had bought ten cans of lard from Mike Lannigan and Wm. Roberts, two suspicious persons who "hang around" the Howard House. These men were arrested on a charge of having committed the theft, and will be tried preliminary, before Judge Stearns this afternoon.

A WRECK.—At about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, during the session of the circuit court, a fearful crash of falling timbers was heard. A sudden gust of wind had blown down the stockade surrounding the gallows in the jail yard, on which the executions are to take place next month. The stockade was completely wrecked and the exposure of the horrid instrument of death was sufficient cause for the gathering of a large crowd. Following the crash came ready mouthed rumor with the intelligence that an effort had been made to rescue the condemned murderers confined in the jail, creating some little excitement, but the rumor quietly subsided as the true state of affairs was ascertained.

AN AGREEABLE SURPRISE.—Last evening Mr. and Mrs. H. Brenner were very agreeably surprised by a number of their friends. The occasion was the 25th anniversary of the marriage of this worthy couple. Accompanied by a band a number of friends called at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Brenner. After a few airs the entire company was invited into the house and several hours were passed most agreeably.

TO SOON RETURN.—Judge B. F. Dennison, of this city, is in receipt of a letter from Mr. W. Hall, the Olympia attorney, who some time since was arrested by an Illinois official and railroaded back to Macoupin county, in that state, as being one Halliday concerned in some fraudulent land transactions. Mr. Hall writes that he expects very soon to start back to his home in Olympia. He has been completely vindicated.

THE LECTURE.—To-morrow (Friday) evening is the second lecture of the course to be delivered under the auspices of the Philomathean Society will be given at Masonic hall by Rev. Dr. M. May. The subject of Mr. May will be "The Talmud." Mr. May is a gentleman of much culture, and it is safe to predict that the lecture will not only be largely attended but will be replete with interest and thought.

THE ICE STILL FIRM.—The line between this place and points up the Columbia has been prostrated since Monday, and consequently telegraphic communication has been interrupted. Nothing since that time has been heard from the ice blockade. However, as the latest accounts a cold rain storm was prevailing, and the ice showed no indications of yielding.

THE ENTERTAINMENT. — Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the attendance at the sociable given by the ladies of the Unitarian Church, was well attended, and the fair managers are much enthused with the financial results. The evening's entertainment was well carried out and the Shadow pantomime proved an especial success.

RESIGNED.—A private letter has recently been received from Mr. J. J. Henderson, who for some years past has been United States consul at Amoy, which states that he has resigned his position and intends soon to remove to Shanghai, China, and there enter upon the practice of his profession.

GOSPEL MEETING.—The union gospel meeting in the Baptist church last night was of special interest and power. To-night Rev. J. S. Coons will conduct the meeting. The personal testimony and conversation meetings will follow a short sermon.

A MUNIFICENT GIFT.—We were informed last evening that a lady friend of the Unitarian congregation (whose name is withheld) has made a gift of five hundred dollars for the purchase of a bell for the new church now nearing completion.

POLICE COURT NOTES.—Lin Qui and Sow Hon, for keeping a hawdy house, were fined $50 each; Wm. McCain, drunk and disorderly, $5; R. Hunter, same offense, $10; L. Spitz, same offense, $10; Donahue, same offense, $5.

NEW BOARD.—The members elect of the board of delegates of the Portland Fire Department are requested to meet at the police court room this evening at 7:30 o'clock for purposes of organization. Bring your credentials.

INQUEST.—An inquest has been held over the remains of the late Wm. Love, whose body was recovered Tuesday. A verdict in accordance with the facts as given in this paper was rendered.

FIRST CONCERT.—On the 26th of February the Kinross Choral Union, of Salem, will hold their first concert in that place. Mr. W. L. Kinross, of this city, will have charge of the concert

By a blockade on the overland railroad, J. A. Gill & Co's stock of valentines were detained until the arrival of the *Elder* on Tuesday. Their line is made by the best manufacturer in America, and they do say that "the Yankee beats the world" in making valentines. They vary in price from 5 cents to $7 50 each, and contain "perfumed sachets," "magic cards," and all the new devices made in December, 1878. This is but an old lot of valentines sent here to be worked off, but are all new and fresh surprising in extent and variety all their former displays.

Never go to a *second class gallery* for a photograph, you will have to pay the same price that Bachtel charges for *first class work*.

BRIEF NOTES.

Farmers are busy.

Faint signs of spring

Quite cool last evening.

The Astoria line is down.

Willamette river booming.

Mud is just as deep as ever

After the storm comes the calm.

The ice gorge still remains at Hell's ca e.

The *Elder* will sail hence next Sunday morning.

Remember the last night of "A Celebrated Case."

The grand jury have presented six indictments.

Last opportunity to witness A Celebrated Case.

We regret to state that Mr. Mark A. King is quite seriously ill.

The *Oregon* will probably sail from San Francisco for Portland on the 20th.

Box sheet is now open for Saturday's matinee. Reserve your seats in time and avoid the rush.

The ladies who are working for the Women's Home desire to return sincere thanks to those citizens who have supplied them with means to carry on their work.

The glimpses of the sun between the showers yesterday were but more pleasant than the genial smile of our Dayton friend, Cris Taylor, on our streets yesterday

There will be a meeting of the Women's Aid Society to day at 2 P. M. at the house of Mr. Mr Stubbs, at the corner of Main and Seventh streets All ladies interested in the cause are desired to attend.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The Oregon Woman Suffrage Association was in session again yesterday. The morning and afternoon meetings were principally devoted to routine business. In the evening a large audience assembled in Masonic hall, and was highly entertained with music, instrumental and vocal, speeches, etc. The principal speaker of the evening was Hon. F. O. McCown, who presented the question as a lawyer, whether the object sought by the association was right and just. His speech was a thoroughly argumentative one and filled with references and authorities to establish the right of woman to be man's equal politically. Mr McCown proved his points as he went along, and his speech was calculated to awaken more serious thought upon a subject which, as he stated, has passed the day when sensible, thinking men can afford to make it an object of ridicule. He was frequently enthusiastically applauded.

He was followed by Mrs. Dr. Thompson, who briefly addressed the audience upon the prevailing topic in her usual terse and logical style. Mrs. Thompson has greatly improved in her speech making faculties and is entitled to rank with the leading lecturers upon this topic on the Pacific coast.

Mrs. J. De Vore Johnson read an essay written by Mrs. Belle W. Cooke, of Salem. Those who have heard or read Mrs. Cooke's former efforts need not be told that the subject was treated in a clear, but at the same time in a delicate style. Mrs. Cooke is an easy and graceful writer, and her essay lost none of its force in the rendition by Mrs. Johnson.

The pseudo Jubilee Singers diverted the audience by a few of their songs given in fair style.

The meeting this evening will be held at the same place, at which prominent parties will address the people on the questions before the association.

GRAND ARMY ENTERTAINMENT.

The following is the order of exercises for the entertainment to be given Friday evening, February 14th, at Good Templar's hall, corner Third and Alder streets, for the benefit of the Grand Army Relief Fund:

PROGRAMME.

Overture.....Orchestra
Song.....Amphion Glee Club
Reading.....Miss Sonora Witherell
Duet.....Mrs. R. Schaub and Miss O. Blackwell
Reading.....Miss Augusta Allen
Piano Solo.....Prof. Ehrman
Recitation.....Dr. Paul Brenan
Song.....Mrs. J. A. Cruzan

INTERMISSION.

Quartette.....Amphion Glee Club
Original Recitation.....R. C. White
Song.....Miss F. Case
Scene from "School for Scandal."
Sir Peter Teazel, (through the courtesy of Manager Margrite).....Mr. Walter Lennan
Lady Teazel.....Miss A. Dinsmore
Comic Song.....Miss Pinkie Sears
Address.....Rev. J. Cruzan
Music.....Orchestra

Fun—Fun—Fun.

St. Valentine and the Surprise Package.
Finale.....Orchestra

THE COURTS.

PORTLAND, February 12, 1879.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY, J.

Dan M. Dickinson vs A. B. Colver—Judgment for plaintiff, for want of an answer, for $2,168 32.

U. S. vs Jesse D. Walter—Decree taking bill of complaint pro confesso.

Horace Knox admitted to practice as attorney and counsellor in the court.

Quond, Duck Chung & Co. vs John Kelly—Cause argued and submitted.

Court adjourned until Saturday.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J.

IN CHAMBERS.

U. S. vs W. C. Griswold; on affidvait of B. F. Dowell, ordered that defendant Griswold appear before R. R. Lamson, U. S. commiss. omer tomorrow at 1. P. M., to answer such interrogations as may be put to him concerning the condition and disposition of his property.

In the matter of Parker & Morris, bankrupts; ordered that ruling of register, allowing the claim of Allen McDowell to stand for the sum of $230 84, affirmed.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—BELLINGER, J.

E. A. Jones vs A. Sneider; cause on trial.

E. D. White & Co. vs Cason & Hyde; judgment for want of an answer.

L. M. Dyer vs J. H. McIntyre; default and judgment.

G. S. Washburn appointed to defend J. Ingram.

Keiser vs Keiser; default, and referred to A. J. Tanner to take testimony.

Grand jury presented five bills of indictment.

DIED FROM THE EFFECTS.

A MRS. Timmins of Astoria, died yesterday morning at the Palace Lodging House. The circumstances of her death are as follows: For months past she had been suffering from a numerous affliction peculiar to her sex, and came to Portland to undergo an operation, in the hope of securing relief. Mrs. Dr. Murray attended to her, and on Monday last the operation was performed by the doctress, assisted by three surgeons. The nervous shock to her system occasioned by the operation was the immediate cause of her death. The case was regarded from the first as very critical and but little hope was entertained to accomplish more than a prolongation of life to the afflicted patient. Decedent was 24 years of age. Her remains will be taken to Vancouver to-day, where her parents reside, for interment.

RAINFALL.

To Mr. Herman, the signal officer at this place, we are indebted for the following information regarding the amount of rainfall from 7:57 P. M., on the 9th inst., to 4:32 A. M., on the 13th—a period of 56 hours and 29 minutes. The record of observations indicates the follow ng:

On the 10th: 4:32 A. M., .39; 1:32 P. M., .13; 7:57 midnight, .37.

On the 11th: 4:32 A. M., .85; 1:32 P. M., 1.58; 7:57 midnight, .31.

On the 12th: 4:32 A. M., .91.

Total rainfall for 56 hours and 29 minutes, 4 inches and 54 hundredths.

The observations are taken every 8 hours.

VALENTINES.—The immense stock of elegant valentines displayed by Mr. McCabe at Morse's show window attracts the attention of every passer. Many who, realizing that Valentine's Day is just at hand, have purchased these tender and sentimental missives, but the stock remains unexhausted. Those who have not purchased should do so at once and thus obtain a choice. Mr. McCabe has made arrangements to deliver, free of charge, all valentines purchased of him. A messenger will be employed to deliver valentines to any portion of the city with all possible dispatch. The messenger will leave the store every two hours—9 and 11 A. M., and 1, 3 and 5 P. M.

NEW LOT JUST IN.—Cocoanuts, almonds, pecans, walnuts, filberts, hickory nuts, Paradise nuts, filberts, Italian chestnuts, oranges, lemons and limes at 'Frisco prices. Merchants note this and send orders to S. L. Stone,

Infants' outfits, flannel embroidered shawls and skirts, ladies' ready made suits and wrappers always on hand and made to order at Mrs. H. Ach's, corner Second and Morrison.

Mrs. Dr. Lou. Patterson, clairvoyant physician and test medium, gives sittings daily. Residence Columbia street bet. 1st and 2d.

Photo work made for $1 per dozen less at Davidson Bros. than at any other gallery north of San Francisco, and the work just as good when not better.

The people appreciate *low prices* and *good work* by patronizing liberally. Abell the photographer, whose display speaks for itself. *Don't forget* the place.

INTERESTING TO LADIES.—Dickey's "Creme de Lis" has now been before the public for ten years, during which time this beautiful preparation has met with the highest approval at the hands of the only perfect preparation of its kind. Every ingredient entering the composition of Dickey's "Creme de Lis" is subjected to the most rigid test of modern Chemistry, to insure the uniformity and purity of its combination, and neither time nor expense have been spared to make it perfect—it being well known the public will appreciate and support a truly meritorious article. Several new and beautifiers under various names have lately started into existence, but Dickey's "Creme de Lis" has no competition in merit. Sold by all druggists.

BOARD OF TRADE.

REGULAR MEETING, FEB. 12, 1879.

Last evening a regular meeting of the board of trade was held at the room at 8 o'clock.

Hon. H. W. Corbett, the president of the board, being absent, Col. John McCraken, vice president, presided.

William Reed secretary of the board, present.

The minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

COMMUNICATION.

The following communication was received

NEW YORK, Jan. 24, 1879.

Wm. Reed, Esq.: DEAR SIR—The accompanying petition explains itself. If you approve of it, please have it signed as extensively as possible and forward to some member of the house of representatives, enough have already been sent to members of the senate. Respectfully, etc.

I ARWIN P. JAMES, Secretary.

The inclosed is a bill introduced in the U. S. senate by Mr. Booth of California entitled "A bill for the re-exchange of subsidiary silver coins and United States notes."

On motion, the sentiments contained in the bill were endorsed by the board.

FROM THE FISH COMMISSIONER.

The following communication was received from Mr. C. Leinenweber of Astoria. The report was read and on motion of Mr. Dekum referred to the committee on commerce

UPPER ASTORIA Feb 3, 1879

Hon H W Corbett, President Board of Trade, Portland, Oregon. ALLOW me to be excused for the privilege which I am taking in addressing this letter to your honorable body. The subject, however, I deem of great importance, that I hope you will pardon me for the liberty taken.

Having received the appointment of fishing commis ioner for the state of Oregon, section 8 of the laws as passed by the last legislature makes it incumbent on me to attend to the general supervision of this large and important interest of our young and fast growing state.

The principal object of the laws as passed seems to be to raise a revenue and propagate the salmon, thereby to secure the great object of our industry.

While fully approving and cheerfully supporting the laws for which they have been inaugurated, I really fear that something of equal importance is necessary to maintain the standard of our salmon-packing interest, which is not within reach of our laws as passed, according to all the information I can obtain on the subject, but which is within the province of your honorable body to check if not to entirely suppress. The matter alluded to so far is the imposition practiced by some prominent packers in placing their goods before the word in fake and, I may say, fraudulent manner, by placing Columbia River labels upon not only inferior but totally useless articles of food in the shape of salmon, such as dogfish, silversides and fall salmon. It seems to me to be a proper and worthy subject for your consideration and an active interference of your honorable body to cause parties who are practicing, or who have done so in the past, to either desist in the future or have their names and actions made public commercially, through your influence, to the markets of the world, thereby meeting with only such rebuke as their actions in the matter deserve.

Information received leads me to believe that the present packing season in the salmon business is partly due to the inferior goods under Columbia river brands being placed upon the markets, thereby causing the demand to materially decline and being a great injustice to those manufacturers who have strictly maintained the reputation by placing none but genuine Columbia river salmon upon the market, as well as being instrumental in ruining this very important business, which is now only second to our farming interests.

While I do not deny the right of men to pack and can fish in general, I do claim, and no doubt you will agree with me, that it is their duty in return to confine their selves upon their own merits. If the salmon packed outside of the Columbia are as good as ours why not represent it in a true light before the markets? Evidently parties who have practiced that imposition well know the inferior goods they are sending to introduce, and use the Columbia river labels as to create their goods, but to temporarily fill their pockets at the expense of their neighbors.

These give this matter your attention, as by doing so you will be instrumental in placing matters squarely, as they should be. Let every one do what is right and less Columbia river labels will appear on salmon packed on the Sound and elsewhere.

Yours, respectfully,

C. LEINENWEBER.

Fish Commissioner of the State of Oregon.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY.

The following report was read and adopted:

To the Board of Trade—GENTLEMEN: Pursuant to article 14 of the constitution and by laws, I beg to report that the committee of arbitration have decided the claim of Goldsmith & Lowenberg, made against the Pacific Coast Steamship Company for damages occasioned to some goods in transit to Portland, and fixed the damages at $150, payable by the said steamship company.

Respectfully reported by WILLIAM REID, Secretary.

On motion the board adjourned.

SUPREME COURT.

TUESDAY, Feb. 11, 1879.

Ben. Hollady et al., respondents, vs. S. G. Elliot et al, appellant; cause on trial.

Adjourned till 9 A. M. to-morrow.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12, 1879.

Louis May Gilmore, respondent, vs. H. C. Burch, appellant; appeal from Yamhill county; motion filed for a rehearing and modification of decree on the following point:

Reconsider the propriety of decreeing that the respondent repay to the appellant, the $333 8 paid by him to Gilmore on the mortgage made by said Mary A. Monroe, on the 22d Oct. 1877, and decree that the same be repaid. The appellant asks this for the reason that the deed set aside by the court *expressly provides that he should pay said money*, and by accepting that deed, he became legally obliged to pay the said money, and having paid the same under and in accordance with said agreement, it cannot properly be said that he voluntarered to pay the said sum. And it would not be equitable to set aside the deed without decreeing that this money be repaid.

Bonham & Ramsey and Stratton, attorneys for appellant.

Ben. Hollady et al, respondents vs. S. G. Elliot et al., appellants; cause on trial.

Adjourned till 1:30 P. M.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS.

Newton D. Gilham and wife to Newton L. Gilham, 8 acres in Seldom Murray's D L C in sec 1, T 1 S, R 1 E—$1,200.

J. P. O. Lowensdale and wife to Rachel W. Morris, lots 1, 2 and N ½ lot 3, blk 14, city—$1.

E. D. Shattuck and wife to Richard S. Drake, 81 acres in sec 21, and S W ¼ of S E ¼ sec 16, all in T 8, 2 E—$1,250.

SATISFACTION.

Mary C. Snyder and husband to D. W. Ellis, March 14, 1878—$35—lot 8, blk 294, city.

PARTIAL SATISFACTION.

P. W. Gillette to B Wistar Morris, Oct. 1, 1877—$2,600—releases lots 6 and 8, blk 115 Couch's Add.

PARTIAL RELEASE.

Wm. Reid and Robert Connell to R. D. Shattuck and wife, Sept. 20, 1875, 81 acres in sec 21 and S W ¼ of S E ¼ sec 16, all in T 1 S, R 2 E.

PERSONAL.

Judge R. P. Boise, of Salem, one of the associated justices of the supreme court, came down yesterday morning and in the afternoon went to Forest Grove by the O. C. R. R. The supreme court is considering an appeal from the third judicial district, the contested decision having been rendered by Judge Boise during his administration as judge of the circuit court.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

"The Club" give the sixth and last invitation party of the season this evening at Turn Halle. The parties given by this club have been quite successful.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mr. Chas. Petrain, a young and well known attorney, advertises this morning. Read Mr. Petrain's card.

500 assorted masks at Ackerman's Dollar Store.

JUST RECEIVED,

Per steamer *Geo. W. Elder*, by Hacheney & Beno, Grocers, northwest corner Taylor and First streets: Extra Eastern Boneless Cod-fish, Extra Eastern Cod (whole fish), A. No. 1 Mess Mackerel (headless), Tongues and Sounds, White Fish, Halibut Fins, Smoked Eels (imported.

The celebrated Warner Health Corset, Misses corsets and Children waists, at Mrs. J. M. DuBois & Co., Third street, between Morrison and Yamhill.

Valentines! valentines! The cheapest place and largest assortment of valentines is at Mrs. Chas. Tichnor's, corner of First and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oge. Country orders promptly filled.

Poor and needy persons suffering with disease will receive medical and surgical advice free, on application, at the Medical College on Fourth street, at 1 P. M., Wednesdays and Saturdays.

PFUNDER'S OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER is not a *bitters*, composed of refuse whisky, but a pure decoction of Roots and Herbs indigenous to Oregon.

HOME AGAIN.—Wm. Press, at the Bee Hive boot black stand, First and Stark streets.

For the Kidneys and Bladder, Damiana Bitters. Fleckenstein & Mayer are sole agents.

NOTICE.—Dr. H. F. Adams having been called away, will necessarily be absent about ten days. Notice will be given of his return.

Dr. D. H. McLennan, test and business medium. Wonderful tests with names given. Communications strictly private. 153 Fourth street, corner of Morrison.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW MARKET THEATER.—A large and appreciative audience witnessed the third presentation of the beautiful play of "A Celebrated Case" at the theater last evening. The piece improves upon acquaintance, a second and third representation throwing into many of the details which, though overlooked at first amid the more important and thrilling scenes, serve in themselves to form one of the most intense and complete dramatic pictures ever presented on the stage. It teaches a good moral lesson, and in the masterly handling of possible natural occurrences—the contesting passions of hearts bad and noble—the inconsistency of the plots of the crime stained over the minds of the unsuspecting, all serve to convince us of the weakness of human judgment, and how, in a legal sense, the ever-ready be feared and doubtful circumstantial evidence may through the pusillanimity of a villain, impose upon the understanding of the upright and cast disgrace and misery upon the innocent. If some of the scenes appear to be strained for effect, they only bring into greater prominence those which naturalness and truth appeal to the heart. The play placed in the hands of an indifferent company would be a failure it would be like one of Beethoven's sonnatas at the mercy of an amateur but being in the hands of Miss Adams and Manager Maguire's excellent stock company, it raises it to the plane of dramatic excellence never before reached in this city. Miss Adams' rendition of Adrienne is most perfect, as is also the "Valentine" of Miss Woodthorpe, and receives its just recognition by the plaudits of the audience. Mr Lennan makes a most excellent "Duke" and Mr. Ward a "Baron de Bourke" that could hardly be improved upon. We must not forget to mention the admirable rendition of "Chandeloose" by Miss Ella Allen. We have noticed this lady in many plays during the past season, and must say while always painstaking and earnest in all the roles in which she has appeared, that in this one she eclipsed all previous efforts. Little Maud was as usual, most excellent, and carried the audience with her. This play will draw in any weather she possesses such genuine merit and so closely rivets the attention of the spectator, that not a scene in the play is lost upon the memory. The grand success it met with in New York and other cities is not to be wondered at, and we know the theater going people of this city are not slow in appreciate so rare a performance, and hence will throng the theater to see "A Celebrated Case." This will positively be the last performance of this interesting play.

THE FUNERAL OF MR. WM LOVE.

Yesterday, at 2 P. M., a very large concourse of people,—mostly relatives and neighbors of the deceased,—assembled at his late residence, on Columbia Slough, to share in the funeral services of Mr. Wm. Love. Probably not less than fifty vehicles, wagons, carriages and buggies brought together from varying distances a large, surprised and sorrow stricken district, filling to its utmost capacity the adjacent schoolhouse, in district No. 18. The widow and her children, the sister and brother, and other near relatives occupied the forward seats in the schoolhouse nearest to the body. Audible expressions of sorrow on every hand evidenced the prevailing grief.

The officiating clergyman read a portion of the 90th Psalm and 1 Thess. 5:1 11. The remarks offered were enforced, first, the duty of applying the heart unto wisdom, and second the privilege of comforting each other and edifying one another.

The discourse was prefaced by the touching and charitable statement that "a protracted illness of nearly two years, accompanied by occasional paroxysms of internal distress had so far unbalanced his mind as to constitute him periodically insane."

The address by Chaplain B. S. Stubbs seemed to contribute measurably to relieve the grief of this deeply afflicted household. The parents, Captain Love and wife, were unable to be present because of the overwhelming distress of the aged and infirm mother.

Ladies don't fail to notice L. Kapu Bichl's advertisement.

For Dyspepsia, Damiana Bitters. Fleckenstein & Mayer are sole agents.

Keith's is the place for oyster stews, roasts and fries; 25 cts.; corner First and Stark.

THE GEM, ASTORIA.—Connected with Peter Wilhelm's, Astoria, is a Ship Masters' Reading Room, where the latest shipping papers are on file. Also, Homeward and Outward Bound List. Western Union Telegraph Office next door.

MRS. DR. BURR,

Homeopathic Physician and Electrician, First street, bet. Morrison and Alder.

MASQUERADE COSTUMES.—The cheapest place to buy your masks, or rent your masquerade suits, or buy your trimmings, is at Mrs. Chas. Tichner's, corner of First and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or. Send stamps for price list.

IN A STATE OF STUPOR.—The public have found where to get furniture, elegant, substantial and *cheap*, and are flocking to Edwards & Birmingham's where everything to make a home comfortable can be found. Come one come all! Corner Second and Yamhill streets, up stairs.

PHEW!

For heaven's sake use SOZODONT and sweeten your breath. It will never be fragrant as long as you allow your teeth to remain in that discolored and unhealthy condition. Besides, they will impregnate your food and give you the dyspepsia.

GOOD ADVICE.

During this cold, dreary weather, the air we breathe is impregnated with a malaria which is certain to effect the liver, stomach and bowels, causing them to become inactive, torpid an l sluggish, accompanied with catarrh, cold and coughing. You become dilious, suffer from headache, cold sensation and a general feeling of dispondency predominates throughout the entire system.

It is then you require the services of the great regulator, PFUNDER'S OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER, to stimulate the action of the liver and kidneys, remove catarrh and coughing, warm up the blood, clear the stomach of bile, and set all things to rights again. Try it. For sale everywhere.

CATARRH.—This most prevalent and least understood of *all diseases* is most skillfully treated and *permanently cured* by Dr. James Keck, 135 First street, Portland, Or. Call and see the Doctor if you have Catarrh. He charges nothing for consultation

To Physicians and Patients.

Call on Dr. Edward Henderson, Vitapathic Physician, N. E. corner First and Yamhill street, Portland, and have an *Electrical Cranial Diagnosis* made, which *never fails* to locate disease of any of the vital organs. Physicians, no matter how skillful, cannot always determine the exact location of disease until, in too many cases, it is beyond control. Dr. Henderson also cures all manner of disease by the use of *Magnetism, Magnetic Herbal* remedies and *Electricity*, and is remarkably successful in treating most of the so-called surgical diseases *without the use of the knife or other surgical instrument.*

ENJOY LIFE.

What a truly beautiful world we live in. Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and ocean, and thousands of means for enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worried out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof that Green's August Flower will make them as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint is the direct cause of seventy-five per cent of such maladies as Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it. Sold by all druggists.

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ABOUT "THAT ITEM."

PORTLAND, Feb 12 1879.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The following item appears among your "locals" of to day

"Mr. Adolph Wolf who was recently arrested at Independence for selling cigars without a license and brought in Portland, *has been discharged*. It appears that he had sent to the city to have his license renewed, and it was unintentionally neglected."

The above statement whether intentional or not is calculated to convey the impression that Mr. Wolf escaped punishment, which is not the case. Mr Wolf was arrested appeared before the U. S district court, pleaded guilty, was fined, paid his fine, and was *therefore discharged*. And it *did not* appear that he had "sent to the city" to have his license renewed." On the contrary it appeared that he had neglected so to do.

Had not the item referred to been of a nature to mislead the public regarding the action of the U. S. officers, it would not have been noticed. REVENUE.

AN INTESTINE WAR.

The following letter explains itself

Ben Dutton—You did a good turn for me once. You saved my life. To be sure you left me minus a leg in doing it, but life is sweet even with out one foot to hobble through the world with. It was down at ——, it was a bloody day, but a glorious one! You remember how—but I beg pardon, I always forget myself when I get to talking about those old times. This is what I want to tell you: One morning last week I awoke feeling very strange. For a long time my liver had been rebellious, but had anticipated no trouble. But that morning I discovered that my stomach had joined in the revolt, and a fierce fight or skirmish was being carried on, that threatened to end in open battle. The suddenness of the revolt put the *headquarters* in confusion, and all seemed hopeless till, suddenly, like one of those flashing orders of Grant, came the command—"Use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets." And a courier was immediately dispatched for them. Now, what I want to say is this. I feel like a volunteer, who has just received his commission, or, better still, as well as Grant did when he held Lee's sword. I want to advise all who suffer from a rebellious liver and stomach to "fight it out on this line," and they will surely be victorious.

AN OLD VET.

"Cast your Bread upon the waters and it shall return to you after many days."—Scripture.

DR. C. M. WOOD.

Leaves from the Diary of this Great Healer.

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The following cases were treated over 8 months ago, and both were complicated cases of Rheumatism and Paralysis, and were beyond the reach of medicine, more especially so, as both were old, and the vital forces very much depleted. The permanent cure of these two sufferers in *one short week* a treatment is *most respectfully dedicated* to the *thousands of hopeless sufferers* on this coast, hoping that they may go and do likewise. Permanent office, southeast corner of Front and Washington streets, Portland, Oregon.

AURORA, Oregon, Jan. 10, 1879.

Dr. C. M. Wood: I wish to make the following statement: I had suffered great pain in my leg from inflammation for four years, and therefore could not rest. In this condition I received eight treatments from Dr. C. M. Wood, magnetic physician of Portland, and up to the present time I feel well and can do my work, which before treatment I was not able to do.

CATHERINE BOEHRINGER.

AURORA, Oregon, Jan. 10, 1879

Dr. C. M. Wood: I wish to make the following statement: I had suffered from rheumatism for five years, and finally was paralyzed in my right shoulder and arm. In this condition I received eight treatments from Dr. C. M. Wood Magnetic Physician of Portland, and up to the present time I feel well and can do my work which before treatment I could not do.

CHRISTIAN BOEHRINGER.

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A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, *Station D, Bible House, New York City*

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No. 163 First St.,

NEAR MORRISON.

The undersigned begs to inform the citizens of Portland and East Portland and all Oregon that

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TUESDAY MORNING

DECISION IN THE U. S. Circuit Court—DEADY, J.

MONDAY, Febru

Ruth A. Semple and Eugen of British Columbia—Ne and oth

(1.) FORMER ADJUDICATION order of a court is not a matter decided was with proceeding before the the issue made and tried

(2.) ACTION FOR RENTS AN means profits, the amount fendant while in the occu for necessary repairs and deducted from the gross and the balance is the d tiff has sustained and w recover.

DEADY, J.

This action is brought $4,400 for the use and and 3 in Park block No land. The complaint fendant is a foreign corp ness in Portland, and th husband and wife and that the defendant on J into the possession of t ceived the rents and pr of said lot 3 until May 1, mainder of said premi mencement of this act thas during all said perio A. Semple, "was and sti in her separate right" of that the reasonable valu profits during the period month.

The answer of the defe 1, 1879, denies the own Semple; admits the possession by the defendant as t they were worth $360 per that the defendant recei premises during the per value of $4,297 57 and allo thereon during the same repairs $1,049 85—paid t thereon $674 48 and for loss by fire," $330 50—$2, set off against the rent $2,042 74.

The answer also contai adjudication, to the effe 1878, the circuit court for nomah, in "a bill or suit equity" then depending t same parties, duly made the whole matter and thi was finally determined," is still in full force and of

The plaintiffs by their a the affirmative allegations cluding the defense of a f

The "proceeding" re a former adjudication and

On June 27, 1873, th Semple, made and delive note to the defendant in payable on or before Janu terest at 1 per cent. per same day said Semple and A. Semple, executed a mo ises to the defendant as se ment of said note; that suit was brought in the said to enforce the lien which resulted, on June against said Eugene for the sum of $10,823 wit from said date, and that were admitted and decr rate property of Ruth A. upon execution to satisfy costs and expenses of sal 18, 1874, said premises we fendant in pursuance o sale was confirmed on Au conveyance thereof made the sheriff on May 20, 187 on May 1, 1878, the defen in said circuit court, base lings in said suit and an a Francis, its manager, ask aside the return of the ex the decree in said suit, proceedings thereon had issue a new execution up or for such other relief think proper to grant.

The affidavit of said ma line of the proceedings in and then stated that t possession of said property and" and still that in 1877 said mulcted an action in of the United States against the defendant of the possession of the lot 3, claiming to be the upon the grounds that the cuted the conveyance the ant, not being the sheriff was without authority, an fendant being a foreign co having appointed an atto accept service of proces vided by the statute of th thorized to make said said conveyance, and tha upon the trial of said c found said purchase and nullity; that said decisio that the defendant has no said premises whereby th no satisfaction of said dec rental value of said pr month than the interest

Notice was given of the bearing the parties of the 1878, set aside the entry o lien docket, the return o authorized an alias execu force the decree and sal satisfy the same. The or —and it appearing that th for some time been ho property," it is further or bring into court the wh money taken by it from abide the future order of the plaintiffs affidavits or make fu proceeding. The plaintif —that is, filed no allega but on July 8, 1879, the c stating therein that the possession of the premises plaintiffs and should accor ingly; that the receipts a the defendant in connecti ipts,... were as stated "abo balance due from the def upon said decree, disbur from all liability to the pl directed that execution is of the decree—$13,260 06 the plaintiffs appealed an pending in the supreme c

On August 10, 1878, the on the alias execution to amount of said decree, ar lowing said sale was conf

The plaintiff, Ruth A. premises from the United the donation act of Septe child of Nancy Lownsdal H. Lownsdale, a settler under said section. The tion issued to said Dani June 6, 1865,—the latter l and the former in 1862, b the circumstances the pr benefit of the parties w take the donation upon which the plaintiff Ru Fields v. Squires, 1 De Starr, Id. 452; Lamb v. 253; Davenport v. Lamb terwards, on August 12, partition of the west hal the same being the part t the surveyor general as in the circuit court for the c set apart the premises in to the said Ruth A. supra, 391; Lamb v. Star

Some question was ma sion of the evidence by the title of Ruth A., and most of the grounds of the point is not seriously a sufficient answer to it that the defendant, cla therefore is not at liberty subject to the mortgages upon the alias executi 304, 307; Gaines v. New

Upon this state of fact adjudication hasn't a le proceeding before the cir it was attempted to ap from the defendant to th upon its decree against neither an action nor a s to correct an error in th force such decree—to se the officer upon the exe of satisfaction in the la pursuance thereof—becau the supposed sale of the fendant was no sale for it to purchase the same o thereto. The power of the

The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 13, 1879.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Feb. 12, 1879.

Silver coin—2@2½ per cent. discount.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Currency—99.95@par. Silver coin—97¾@98. Trade dollars—95¾@96.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Silver bullion, 1,000 fine, $1 07½ per fine ounce.

U.S. bonds—6s of 1881, 103; 5s of 1881, ; 5s closed, 104¾; 4½s, 104¾.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Consols 96 1-16; closed, 96 5-16. Silver, English standard, per ounce, 52d fine, unchanged

U.S. bonds—5s, 104; 4½s, 103¾.

Whatever may be said of the exceeding dullness prevalent in local business circles, it is evident that San Francisco has no advantage over Portland in that respect, a late exchange from the former city representing the market as having "assumed a condition of lethargy without any immediate prospect of a return to activity." Cash is plentiful, but is laying idle in bankers' vaults with no business to bring it into circulation. The rates of interest vary from ½ to 1½ per cent per annum according to time, quantity and security. In this market, but few lenders are willing to accept the highest rate above named, but generally hold for the regular 1 per cent per month terms which but a very few men in legitimate business can stand. There is nothing like a plethora of capital at hand here, but still the supply of available funds is ample to meet the current demand, and borrowers with securities which will bear the usual scrutiny find no difficulty in obtaining all needed accommodation, at the rates above indicated. This city sent to San Francisco the last month the round sum of $175,000, besides remittances by mail which would probably aggregate enough to raise the total to $200 000. This shows that no unimportant part of the trade of the boasting Bay City comes from this direction.

In the produce market we have few changes to note. But little is being done in wheat and flour, but few being disposed to sell, and buyers not urging the market except to supply their present wants. Prices are steady and round lots are easily placed at current rates, but to obtain any advance upon the quoted prices is difficult. Oats are firmer and very choice lots are worth 47½c. Receipts are light. Provisions are a little more in demand but prices are not materially higher. Onions are still high and quotations here are above San Francisco prices. There are very few in the market and not a large surplus in the state. Eggs are jobbing at 25 cents, but the market is weak. No other noticeable changes

English Wheat Market.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Floating cargoes, firmly held. Cargoes on passage and for shipment, abide, neglected, no business doing.

Mark Lane inactive.

Good cargoes off coast—No. 1 spring wheat, medium Chicago or Milwaukee, 480 lbs. sea damage for sellers account less usual 2½ per cent commission. 32s 6d@40s; red winter 43s; California, 500 lbs., 43s.

Good shipping California wheat on passage, per 500 lbs. Queenstown for orders just shipped or to be shipped promptly, 43s 6d; nearly due, 42s 6d.

Fair average Chicago or Milwaukee for shipment present month and following one, 480 lbs., American terms, 37s.

English country markets quiet.

French country markets, steady.

Weather in England, warm for this time of year.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11.—Wheat, spot: quiet.

Fair to choice shipping club, per cental, 9s 2d@9s 3d.

Fair to choice shipping California, per cental, 7s 9d@8s 1d.

Red Am. spring shipping, No. 3 to No. 2, per cental, 7s 4d@8s 2d.

American state flour, London, per cental, 11s 4d.

American state flour, Liverpool, per cental, 11s 3d.

Wheat Growing in England.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Estimates made by Thomas C. Scott and Arthur B. Savory in England on wheat growing show that English farmers cannot continue it at the market prices of the past season. Careful figures show that wheat must bet the farmer £2 8s. per quarter to cover expenses, while the average during the past four months was only £2. They say that if American growers can raise wheat and after paying costs, including transportation, can sell in the English market for $1 25 per bushel, then the time and money expended in raising the grain in Great Britain is wasted

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

[FIRST DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.

Wheat—Market dull, and quotable for choice milling at $1 70@1 72½, and shipping at $1 65@1 67½. New York market strong.

Barley—Few sales; coast feed, 90c@$1.

Corn—No sales; for choice large yellow 91½c bid.

Flour—Market unimproved.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

Wheat—No sales of round lots reported to-day the market is weak, but sellers are not anxious; offerings very small, and scarcely any of choice. Market quotable at $1 70@1 72½ for California choice milling, and $1 65@1 67½ for shipping.

Oats—General features of the market unchanged.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.

Wheat—Market, March delivery, 89½c bid.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

PORT MADISON, Feb. 10.—Arrived—Bktn Northwest.

Sailed—Am bk Tidal Wave.

HAVRE, Feb. 9.—Arrived—Br bark Harmonius, San Francisco. Ger bk Virginia, San Francisco.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 17.—Arrived—Br bk Triumph, San Francisco.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11.—Arrived—Br ship Roxellana, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Arrived—Fr bk Guyaquil, Bordeaux.

Cleared—Am ship Robert Dixon, Victoria, Cork, via Pacific Islands.

Sailed—Am bk Portland, Seattle.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.

Mexican—750 shs $83¾, 89.
Ophir—900 shs $8¾, 8¾.
G & C—400 shs $15⅝, 15¾.
Chia—850 shs $7½, 8 & 30.
Savage—620 shs $15¾, 16, 16.
Chollar—10 shs $19
Con Va—580 shs $7¾, 7¾, 7¾.
H & N—500 shs $19½, 19¾, 19¾.
Point—500 shs $6, 6¾.
Jacket—600 acts $22½, 22¾, 22⅝, 23.
Imperial—4000 shs $1 25, 1 20.
Kentuck—170 shs $6¼.
Alpha—880 shs $19¾, 19¾, 19¾.
Belcher—500 shs $7.
Confidence—200 shs $19, 15⅝, 15½.
B & B—600 shs $25¾.
Utah—80 shs $18.
Bullion—1600 shs $8¾, 8¾.
Exchequer—1500 shs $7, 6¾, 7, 6¾.
Overman—225 shs $1 12½.
Justice—350 shs $3¾.
Union—35 shs $6½, 6¾.
Alta—940 shs $8, 7¾.
Lady Bryan—600 shs $1 00, 1 00, 2, 1 05.
Julia—1100 shs $4¾, 4 80, 4 30.
S Nevada—250 shs $48, 47¾.
Succor—1205 shs $1 05, 1.
Caledonia—100 shs $1.
S Hill—180 shs $2 80, 1 85.
Balto—200 shs $1.
Challenge—250 shs $4, 4 10, 4 05.
Leviathan—900 shs 70c, 75, 65, 60.
N York—450 shs $1, 95c.
P Sheridan—450 shs $1c.
Woodville—25 shs 30.
Lady Washington—250 shs $2, 1 95.
S Hill—85 shs $2 85.
Dardanelles—405 shs $4¾, 4 70.
Scorpion—150 shs $1 60, 1 65.
Ward—1285 shs $1 20, 1 25.
Bullion—500 shs 85¾.
N Con Va—380 shs 9¾, 9¼, 9¾.
Trojan—1470 shs 40c, 39.
Benton—780 shs $6¾, 6, 6, b 5.
S Silver—750 shs 70c.
Santiago—100 shs $2.
Con Dorado—190 shs 66c, 65.
Flowery—25 shs 85.
N Bonanza—455 shs $1 90.
Plutus—100 shs $1¾.

AFTERNOON SALES.

R & E—200 shs $7.
Eu Con—585 shs $30.
Jackson—405 shs $7.
Leopard—55 shs 90c.
Gila—430 shs 5c.
N Belle—130 shs $8½, 8¾.
Manhattan—20 shs $3.
Prize—50 shs $3¾, 3¾, 3¾.
Argenta—2500 shs 70c, 70, 68, 70.
Belle—100 shs $3¾.
Navajo—345 shs 20c.
Endowment—100 shs 20c.
Independence—177 shs $1¾, 1 70, 1 80.
Hussey—100 shs 15c.
Star—900 shs 80c.
Tuscarora—5200 shs 5c.
Belle Isle—10.0 shs 20c.
Day—200 shs 40c.
Highbridge—1100 shs $1 40, 1 35, 1 30.
Paradise—250 shs $2 2 05, 2
Real Delaunine—100 shs $3¾.
Fourth July—1500 shs 20c.
Albion—600 shs 50c.
Bodie—700 shs $7¾, 7¾.
Bechtel—150 shs 50c, 75.
Hoga—100 shs $1¾.
Summit—525 shs 22 20, 21¾.
Bulwer—210 shs $ 75, 17½.
Goodshaw—500 sh. 45c, 40.
Oriental—80 shs 40c.
Belvidere—300 shs 65c, 70.
So Bodie—800 shs 50c.
Booker—100 shs 90c.
Silver—50 shs 60c.
Mono—85c. shs $1.
Con Pacific—100 shs $1¾.
So Bulwer—250 shs 30c.
Leeds—95 shs 65c. 60.
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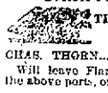

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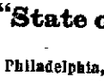

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JOSEPH HACHMAN,

Treasurer City of Portland.

Portland, January 30, 1879.

Attention is called to the following extract from Ordinance No. 1145:

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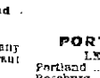

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TUESDAY MORNIN

DECISION IN THE U DEAD'

U S Circuit Court—J

MONDAY Febru

Ruth A Semple and Eugen of British Columbia—Nc and occup

(1) FORMER AD DICATION order of a court is not a master decided was with proceeding before the c the issue made and it d (2) ACTION FOR RENTAND mesne profits the amoun fendant while in the oppo for necessary repairs and deduct d from the first and the balance so ascertained tiff has sustained and recover.

DEADY J

This action is brought $4 400 for the use and 3 in Park block No land The complaint fendant is a foreign corp ness in Portland and th husband and wife and that the defendant on J unto the possession of ceived the rents and pr of said lo unti May 1 has order of said plaint mencement of this ac that during all said perio A Semple was and now in her separate right of that the reasonable valu profits during the period month

The answer of the defen 1 1879 denies the own Semple admits the possession by the defendant as they were worth $100 per that the defendant receiv premises during the peri value of $4,297 57 and allo thereon during the same repairs $1 049 85—paid t thereon $0e4 45 and for loss by fire $630 50—$2, set off against the rent $3 042 74

This answer also contai adjudication, to the effe 1876 the circuit court for nomah in a bill of sui equity then depending i same parties, duly made the whole matter and thi was finally determined is still in full force and ef

The plaintiffs by their a the affirmative allegations cluding the defense of a

The proceeding" refer a former adjudication and

On June 27, 1873, th Semple, made and delive note to the defendant in payable on or before Janu terest at 1 per cent. per me day said Semple and A. Semple, executed a mo sect to the defendant as se ment of said note, that suit was brought in the said to enforce the lien which resulted on June 1 against said Eugene for the sum of $10 225 wit from said date, and that were admitted and decl rate property of Ruth A upon execution to satisfy costs and expenses of sui 18, 1874, said premises we fendant in pursuance o sale was confirmed on Au conveyance thereof made the sheriff on May 20, 187 on May 1, 1875 the D fen in said circuit court, base ings in said suit and an a Francis, its manager, aski aside the return of the ex the decree in said suit, proceedings thereon had issue a new execution up or for such other relief think proper to grant.

The affidavit of said ma line of the proceedings in and then stated that t *possession of said property conveyance* and still r that in 1877 said menced an action in of the United States against the defendant of the possession of the lot 3, claiming to be the upon the grounds that the cuted the conveyance thes ant, not being the sheriff was without authority, as fendant being a foreign co having appointed an attor accept service of proces vided by the statute of th thorized to make said p said conveyance, and tha upon the trial of said c found said purchase and c nullity, that said decisio that the defendant has no said premises whereby he is no satisfaction of said de rental value of said pr month than the interest

Notice was given of the hearing the parties tha 1878 set aside the entry o hen docket, the return or authorized an alias execu force the decree and sel satisfy the same The ord —and it appearing that th for some time been ho property, it is further or bing into court the wh money taken by it from abide the further order of was given to the plaintiffs file affidavits or make fu proceeding The plaintif —that is, filed no allega but on July 8 1878, the c stating therein that the possession of the premises plaintiffs and should acco ingly, that the receipts a the defendant in connecti ises, were as stated abo balance due from the defe upon said decree, dischar from all liability to the pl directed that execution is of the decree—$13 200 06— the plaintiffs appealed an pending in the supreme c

On August 10, 1878, the on the alias execution to amount of said decree, an lowing said sale was conf

The plaintiff, Ruth A premises from the United the donation act of Septe child of Nancy Lownsdal H. Lowesdale a settler under said section The tion issued to said Dani June 6, 1865,—the latter i and the former in 1862, b the circumstances the pl benefit of the parties w take the donation upon of which the plaintiff Ru Fields v Squires 1 Da Starr, Id 482, Lamb v 252 Davenport v Lamb terwards, on August 12, partition of the west hal the same being the part th the surveyor general as in the circuit court for the c set apart the premises in to the said Ruth A S supra 591 Lamb v Stat some question was ma sion of the evidence by the title of Ruth A and ment of the grounds of the po nt is no serious a sufficient answer to it that the defendant cla therefore as not at liberty subject to the mortgages upon the alias execution 304 307 Garnes v New (

Upon this state of fact adjudication hasn t a le proceeding before the cir it was attempted to ap from the decision of th upon its determination neither an action nor a to correct an error in th force such decree—to se the officer upon the exe of satisfaction in the la pursuance the self—becaus the supposed sale or the j fendant was no sale for it to purchase the same thereto The power of the

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THURSDAY MORNING FEB 13 1879

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial

WEDNESDAY EVENING Feb 12 18

Silver coin—46¾ per cent discount

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 1 —Currency—9 35 dpar Silver 46—47 46¾

Trade dollars—85¼@8

New York Feb 1 Silver bullion 1 000 fine $1 0 per fine ounce

U S bonds—'58 1 20 of 1881 1 16 closed 1 16¾@1 17

LONDON Feb 11—Consols 94 7 Silver British standard per ounce 51 the uncertain

U S bonds 1 1

Whatever may be said of the exceeding fullness prevalent in local business circles it cannot be denied that San Francisco has no advantage over Portland in that respect, and the exchanges from the former city represent, the market as being assumed a condition of lethargy without any immediate prospect of a return to activity Cash is plentiful but is lazily idle in bankers vaults with no business to bring it into circulation The rates for interest vary from to 12 per cent per annum according to the quantity and security to be had in the market but few lenders are willing to accept the higher rate above named but generally little or no regular business is done even at that rate A very few men in legitimate business can command There is nothing like a plethora of capital at hand here but still the supply of available funds is ample to meet the current demand and borrowers with security as which will bear the usual scrutiny find no difficulty in obtaining all needed accommodation at the rates above indicated This city sent to San Francisco the last month the round sum of $1 000 000 besides remittances by mail which would probably aggregate enough to raise the total to $2 00 000 This shows that no unimportant part of the trade of the bonsting Bay City comes from this direction

In the produce market we have few changes to note But little is being done in wheat and flour but few being disposed to sell and buyers not urging the market except to supply their present wants Prices are steady and round lots are easily procured at current rates but to obtain any advance upon the quoted prices is difficult Oats are firm and very choice lots are worth 47½c Receipts are light Provisions are a little more in demand but prices are not materially higher Onions are still high and quotations here are above San Francisco prices There are very few in the market and not a large surplus in the state Eggs are jobbing at 20 cents, but the market is weak No other active changes

English Wheat Market.

LONDON Feb 11—Mloating cargoes firmly held Cargoes on passage and for shipment exhibit neglected no business done,

Mark Lane inactive.

Good cargoes off coast—No 1 spring wheat, medium Chicago or Milwaukee 450 lbs sea damage for sellers account 1 os usual 2 per cent commission 38s 6d@40s, red winter 43s California, 500 lbs 43s.

Good shipping California wheat on passage per 560 lbs Queenstown for orders just shipped or to be shipped promptly, 43s 6d nearly due, 42s 6d

Fair average Chicago or Milwaukee for shipment present month and following one 480 lbs, American loans, 37s

English country markets quiet,

French country markets, steady

Weather in England, warm for this time of year

LIVERPOOL Feb 11—Wheat spot quiet

Fair to choice shipping club per cental 7s 2d@ 7s 3d

Fair to choice shipping California per cental 7s 2d@7s 3d

Red Am spring shipping, No 3 to No 2, per cental 7s 4d@7s 5d.

American state flour London, per cental, 11s 6d

American state flour Liverpool, per cental, 11s 6d

Wheat Growing in England.

NEW YORK Feb. 12.—Estimates made by Thomas C Scott and Arthur B Savory in England on wheat growing show that English farmers cannot continue it at the market prices of the past season Careful figures show that what must be the farm ers £2 5s. per quarter to cover expenses, while the average during the past four months was only £2 They say that if American growers can raise wheat and after paying costs, including transportation can sell in the English market for $1 25 per bushel, then the time and money expended in raising the grain in Great Britain is wasted

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

[FIRST DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 1

Wheat—Market dull and quotable for choice milling at $1 70@1 72½ and shipping at $1 65@1 67½ New York market strong

Barley—Few sales coast feed 90c@92½

Corn—No sales, for choice large yellow 92½c bid

Flour—Market unimproved

[SECOND DISPATCH]

Wheat—No sales of round lots reported to-day the market is weak but sellers are not anxious offerings very small, and scarcely any of choice Market quotable at $1 70@1 72½ for California choice milling and $1 65@1 67½ for shipping

Oats—General features of the market unchanged

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO Feb 11

Wheat—Market March delivery 89½c bid

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

PORT MADISON, Feb 10—Arrived—Bktn Northwest

Sailed—Am bk Tidal Wave

HAVRE Feb 9—Arrived—Br bark Harmodius San Francisco; Ger bk Virginia San Francisco

CAPE TOWN Jan 17—Arrived—Br bk Triumph San Francisco

LIVERPOOL Feb 11—Arrived—Br ship Loxelama San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 12.—Arrived—Fr bk Guyaquil Bordeaux

Cleared—Am ship Robert Dixon, Victoria, Cork, via Pacific Island

Sailed—Am bk Portland Seattle

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO Fe 12

Mexican—700 shs 83⅜@ 89

Ophir—500 shs 89½@ 90¼

G & C—400 shs 15¼@ 15½

Cala—350 shs 87½@ 8 5 8

Savage—630 shs 16¼@ 16¾

Choller—10 shs 94

Con Va—580 shs 75¾@ 7¾

H & N—300 shs 19½@ 19¾

Point—500 shs 8 6¼

Jacket—800 shs 22½@ 22¾ 22

Imperial—800 shs 1 25 1 20

Kentuck—170 shs 86¼

Alpha—350 shs 19½@ 19¾ 1¼

Belcher—500 shs 87

Confidence—200 shs 19 18⅝ 18½

B & B—600 shs 22½

Utah—80 shs 15

Bullion—1600 shs 83⅝ 83¼

Exchequer—1500 shs 87 87⅝ 7 6

Overman—225 shs 11¼

Justice—330 shs 2⅝ 2¾

Union—35 shs 61½ 61¾

Alta—640 shs 8 7¾

Lady Bryan—400 shs $1 90 1 90 2 1 95

Julia—1100 shs 3½ 4 30 4 20

S Nevada—200 shs 2 8 47¼

Succor—1200 shs $1 0 1

Caledonia—100 shs $3

S Hill—150 shs $2 80 1 85

Balto—900 shs $1

Challenge—200 shs $1 4 10 4 0

Leviathan—900 shs 70 75 65 60

N York—480 shs $1 9 90

P Sheridan—450 shs 8

Woodville—25 shs 30

Lady Washington—280 shs 92 1 95

S Hill—55 shs $2 85

Dardanelles—465 shs 84¾ 4 70

Scorpion—120 shs $1 60 1 6

Ward—1285 shs $1 90 1 20

Bullion—500 shs 38¾

N Con Va—38 shs 8¾ 9 9¾

Trojan—1470 shs 40c 35

Benton—780 shs 5¾ 6 6 5

S Silver—750 shs 70c

Santiago—100 shs $2

Con Dorado—190 shs 60c 5

Flowery—25 shs 85

N Bonanza—455 shs $1 90.

Plutus—150 shs $1¾

AFTERNOON SALES

R & E—200 shs 5

Eu Con—565 shs 820

Jackson—400 shs $7

Leopard—55 shs 90c

Gila—485 shs 5

N Belle—100 shs 8 5 8

Manhattan—20 shs $1

Prize—60 shs 8 5 6¾ 6¾

Argenta—2500 shs 70c, 70 65 70

Belle—100 shs 8¾

Navajo—245 shs 90c

Endowment—400 shs 20c

Independence—17 shs $1 1 0 1 80

Hussey—100 shs 15c

Star—60 shs 80c

Tu carora—900 shs 9c

Belle Isle—1100 shs 70c

Day—0 shs 40c

Highbridge—1100 shs $1 10 1 8 1 6

Paradise—90 shs $ 0

Real Delmonte—300 shs 8¾

Fourth July—1500 shs 2c

Albion—600 shs 0

Bodie—80 sh $ ¾

Bechtel—100 shs 80c

Thom—200 shs 81

Summit—— shs $ 70

Bulwer—10 shs $1 1 1½

Goodshaw—200 shs 1 40

Oriental—80 shs

Belvidere—300 shs 80c 70

So Bodie—800 shs 2c

Booker—400 shs 40c

Richer—50 shs 60c

Mono—2c. shs $

Con Pacific—400 shs 81¾

So Bulwer—250 shs 50c

Lucile—95 shs 15c 60

Tippe—150 shs $1 2 1 20

Golden Terra—100 shs 8¾

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JOSEPH BACHMAN,
Treasurer City of Portland.

Portland, January 30, 1879.

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